

# MORNING REVIEW

VOL. XIII.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1891.

NO. 175.

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE.

THE LEVELER OF HIGH PRICES.

The Great Reducer!

THE NEW STORE,

NEXT TO MILLIKIN'S BANK,

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY!

100 pieces Challies, 24c per yard.  
60 Pieces Challies, 5c per yard.  
20 Pieces French Satine, worth 20c—our price 12c.  
25 Pieces Colonial Cloth, worth 12c—our price 9c.  
30 Pieces Russian Serge, 38 inches wide, worth 12c—our price 10.  
25 Pieces Dress Ginghams, worth 8c for 5c.

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Horses! Horses!



Will do Better When the Flies are Kept off.  
You will go to

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He will give you covers for your horses free.

## BRIDEGROOM IN IRONS.

He Goes Mad After Being Arrested for Abduction.

STERN AND IMPLACABLE PARENT

Elopement, Capture and a Mad Bridegroom—Young Molloy's Peculiar Case—Miss Emma Mair's Remarkable Will and Its Novel Bequests and Conditions—A Wedding That Did Not Come Off for Want of the Young Man—News Novelties.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., June 20.—Devil's Rockston is a well-to-do farmer of the town of Guilford. He has a pretty and well-educated daughter, Flora, 15 years old. He had in his employ as a farm hand a good-looking young fellow, Warren Mc Vittie, without money or culture and not yet of age. Miss Flora and Warren became lovers, and, knowing that the girl's parents would not consent to a match, they determined to elope and get married as best they could. One night recently they stole out of the Rockston home, and drove post-haste to Norwich, where they called Judge Nash out of bed at midnight and persuaded him to marry them at once. Next morning early the bride's angry father came to Norwich in hot pursuit of the elopers. He had the groom arrested for the alleged abduction of a child under marriageable age.

The Bridegroom Goes Mad.  
The youth was unable to furnish bail, and was taken from his weeping and distracted bride, and committed to the county jail at Norwich to await trial. The implacable parent took his daughter home, where she has since remained in strict seclusion. Suddenly, on Monday last, he became violently insane, gesticulating wildly, and with his head on his breast crying. He imagined that some one was murdering his bride, and he shrieked and roared in wild agony. Physicians stated that he was suffering from acute mania, and recommended that he be sent to the state's hospital for the insane. He was taken there in irons.

LEFT A PECULIAR WILL.  
Some Novel Bequests and Requirements of Beneficiaries.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 20.—The will of Emma Mair, who died here recently, was filed in the surrogate's office this week. Most of the dead woman's money goes to relatives in France, of which country she was a native, although the executors got \$200 each, and Fannie E. Wood, of Central square, is to have \$100, including six pairs of Miss Mair's best cotton stockings. Miss Mair was very particular in the care of her grave. Executor Elliot is to visit it three times during the coming summer. Miss Deley, of Colosse, is to get the interest on \$500 for visiting the grave every three weeks during the same time.

She is also to cover the plants with straw in the fall in order that they may survive the winter, but the plants and sweet Willams are to be covered lightly, and they are to be uncovered every spring about the 1st of May. Miss Deley is to take up the gladioli before the first hard frost, cut them half off, and hang them in a dry place until the tops are dry. In the middle of the next May she is to set them out at a depth of three and a half inches. If Miss Deley neglects her duties in any way she is to be discharged without pay and a competent person appointed in her place.

Sophie Miller, of Central square, gets a French dictionary, one-half the canned fruit and jellies, an album, quilt, one red and blue wheel quilt and a comfort, filled with wool and lined with small pieces of black calico. A number of other residents of Central square are presented with accurately described hosiery and bedquilts, the wife of Rev. C. A. Stone, of Walton, N. Y., getting six pairs of Miss Mair's best woolen stockings.

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His Alleged Robbery Acknowledged Having a Fight with Him.

NEW YORK, June 20.—The mysterious case of young David Molloy, the son of William Molloy, secretary to David Dudley Field, who started out in good health last Monday morning to collect rents for his father, and who was found later dead and dumb and minus his watch and \$25 in collections, came up in the Tombs police court Thursday. The four men who were with him in Pell street, where he was assaulted, had been arrested, and they told the same tale of how they had met Molloy in a Pell street doorway making signs to some Chinamen.

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They saw that he was dead and dumb, but answered written questions, which were of a very queer nature. He got into a quarrel, and was struck by one of them. His watch fell out of his pocket, and they picked it up. That was all they knew. They were held in \$1,000 each for examination on Monday afternoon. Molloy, who was very nervous, could not even identify the man who acknowledged hitting him. His father said that he had always enjoyed good health up to last Monday, and had never had any trouble with his speech or hearing.

Home Thief and Microscopist.

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lover came saying that he had been called to Pittsburg by the illness of his mother. The guests were dismissed, and Papa Moore began an investigation, which resulted in showing that Dollison had not procured a license and that his mother had died long ago.

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BOSTON, June 20.—For some time burglars have been operating out at Brookline. They own a team and when disturbed drive off with a rush. Thursday night the burglars were seen by an officer, who shadowed them. They got to work and the officer was quietly approaching, when within a few rods of the house he was brought to a halt by a large dog, which sprang in front of him, growling savagely. The officer shot the dog, but the noise made by the animal was evidently a warning to the unknown visitors, who made their escape.

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VANDALIA, Mo., June 20.—In the fall of 1888 the postoffice at this place and G. W. Daniels' dry goods store were each robbed of money and other valuables, the latter's loss amounting to about \$250. Thursday Daniels received from Chicago by express a package containing a silk plush cloak which was among the articles stolen. The package was accompanied by a letter signed "Silk" in which the writer acknowledged complicity in the robbery and expressed repentance and asked for forgiveness.

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PRESTON, Ia., June 20.—While Joe Meyers, living two miles from town, was digging a well on his farm, he struck a flow of water at a depth of 120 feet. The liquid was at first clear, but changed to a milky white appearance. The liquid looked like milk and tasted like milk. Mr. Meyers fed it to his hogs and they drank it with avidity. Chemists say it is not pure water, but are unable to explain just what it is.

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An Offer from the Owners to Arbitrate the Trouble.

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Offers to Submit the Screen Question.

The general manager received a letter yesterday from W. L. Scott, president of the coal company, instructing him to rescind the order and offering to submit the screen question to a board of arbitration. He also offers in the letter to make semi-monthly pay days. All these points are concessions to the men, and a settlement of the trouble seems probable. While the letter removes any previous question for the present, it also furnishes a precedent that indicates less of this trouble for the future. The miners have always wanted arbitration.

TOTAL DEPRIVITY IN A GIRL.

In Domestic Violence on Charges of Arson and Horse Stealing.

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Reading His Garments in Freeway.

The girl was arrested in Newburgh Thursday night on a charge of grand larceny on complaint of Von Allen Whitbeck, a Broadway liveryman, and she then gave the name of Jennie Williamson. She called at the police station she acted wildly at times and tore up her white apron and hosiery in what seemed to be a frenzy of insanity. Her husband declares that she is shamming lunacy and that she is a born "she-demon."

NO UNION OF TELEGRAPHERS.

A Difficulty Arises That Postpones the Move for a Year.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—It is definitely settled that the Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Brotherhood of Telegraphers will not amalgamate, at least for a year. The committee having the matter in charge reported to the convention yesterday that they were unable to reach a mutual agreement, and the committee was discharged. The main rock upon which the committee split was the eligibility clause, the railway men insisting that no operator was qualified for membership in the organization until after three years' service, and the Brotherhood people contending that one year should be sufficient.

National Union Officers Elected.

MILWAUKEE, June 20.—After a lively struggle with Detroit in the senate of the National Union yesterday, Kansas City won the honor of being the next meeting place in June, 1892. The following officers were elected: President, T. J. Charlesworth, Toledo; vice president, H. T. Bryan, Washington, D. C.; speaker, Frank Farn, Chicago; secretary, J. W. Myers, Toledo; treasurer, C. O. Everts, Toledo; medical director, A. E. Keyes, Mansfield, chaplain, E. A. Pettyjohn, Chicago; usher, T. E. Storm, Washington; sergeant-at-arms, W. F. McCabe, Chicago; doorkeeper, T. M. McEchan, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Murdered Both Mother and Son.

PITTSBURG, June 20.—A negro named Saunders went to the residence of Mrs. Harris, at Oakdale, on the Panhandle railroad, Wednesday night, and called her son out. Saunders drew a pistol and said he intended to kill Harris. Mrs. Harris ran between her son and Saunders, and received the bullet intended for her son. Harris rushed at Saunders, but the negro shot him before he had taken a dozen steps. Both mother and son will die. Saunders escaped.

## MANUFACTURERS'SAMPLES

We have just received a line of muslin and cambric underwear, direct from the factory, and place the entire lot on sale Monday morning.

Early buyers will have an advantage.  
Fine Tucked Cambric Ruffled Shirts, 45c each.  
Deep Embroidery Ruffled Shirts, 69c each.  
Six Styles of Embroidery and Lace trimmed, 98c each.  
King Philip Cambric Corset Covers trimmed, 33c each.  
Six Styles of Cambric Corset Covers trimmed, 50c each.  
Several Styles of Corset Covers, worth 75 and 85c, for 58c each.  
Several Styles of Corset Covers, worth \$1.00 and \$1.10, for 75c each.  
Several Styles of Corset Covers, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, for 98c each.  
Six doz. Plain Muslin Chemise, 25c each.  
Six doz. Chemise, corded trimming, 39c each.  
Six doz. Chemise, embroidery trimming, 50c each.  
Fine Tuck Muslin Drawers, 25c.  
Embroidery and Lace-trimmed Drawers, 50c.  
Extra fine trimmed Drawers, 75c.

## Bradley Bros.

Agents for Xazier Jouvin Kid Gloves.  
Corner Water and William Streets.

## HOSE HOSE HOSE!

If you need any garden hose and care to have the best goods for the least money, don't fail to see our stock before you buy. When we say we have the

LARGEST AND BEST STOCK of any house in Central Illinois, we mean it and are anxious to

STAND THE TEST

Come and convince yourselves, our prices run all the way from 6c to 22c per foot.

We also recommend our large stock of

PLUMBERS' and STEAM USERS' Supplies

No need to go away from home to buy. We can supply you cheaper and better.

Iron Pipe, Lead Pipe, Metals, Sewer Tile, Flue Tile,

PUMPS, SINKS,

Electrical Supplies, Suction and Steam Hose, Packing,

ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES AND TOOLS.

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H. MUELLER & SONS.

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters and Jobbers in all kinds of Supplies.

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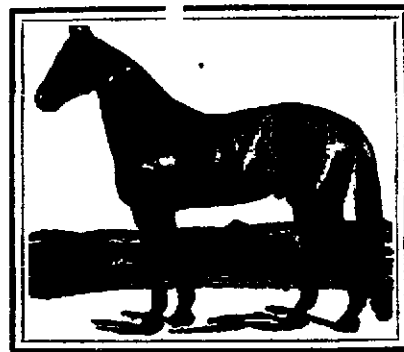
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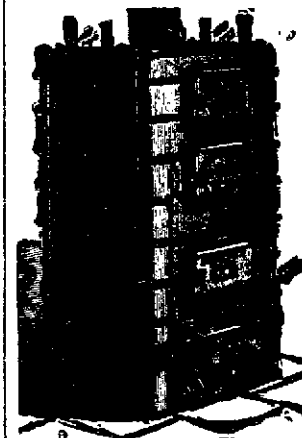
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If you need any garden hose and care to have the best goods for the least money don't fail to see our stock before you buy. When we say we have the

### LARGEST AND BEST STOCK

of any house in Central Illinois, we mean it and are anxious to

### STAND THE TEST

Come and convince yourselves, our prices run all the way from 6c to 22c per foot.

We also recommend our large stock of

### PLUMBERS' and STEAM USERS' Supplies

No need to go away from home to buy. We can supply you cheaper and better.

Iron Pipe, Lead Pipe, Metals, Sewer Tile, Flue Tile,  
PUMPS, SINKS,

Electrical Supplies, Suction and Steam Hose, Packing,

### ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES AND TOOLS.

We are manufacturers' agents for the best grades of LEATHER AND RUBBER BELTING and can take care of your trade better than any outside firm. Try us. It will be money in your pocket.

### H. MUELLER & SONS.

Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters and Jobbers in all kinds of Supplies.

## CHAS. T. JOHNSTON'S

Invoice Sale will Continue till July 1st.

BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

All through the store to reduce stock.

## CHAS. T. JOHNSTON,

151 N. Water st.



## WANTED AN INJUNCTION.

**I. D. & W. Bondholders Ask Judge Vail for Orders on Chairman Pierce.**

In the circuit court yesterday H. Crawford, the well known railroad lawyer, one of the shrewdest and best known railroad lawyers in the country, on behalf of Edward W. Harris and other holders of Indianapolis, Decatur & Western bonds, asked Judge Vail for an injunction restraining Chairman Pierce and the board of trustees from disposing of the railroad or any of its equipment. Mr. Crawford intimated in his statement that Chairman Pierce was making arrangements to sell the road under a decree from an Indiana court. He thought the chairman could not sell an Illinois road on such a decree, and accordingly asked Judge Vail for an injunction preventing the sale of this end of it. Judge Vail took a recess of an hour to look up the law. When court was opened again, Mr. Crawford stated he did not want to push the matter further now, and would let it rest for the present.

Last night Mr. Crawford said to a reporter that there was nothing sensational about the matter, and nothing further to say about it at present, though in a week or two some radical changes in the controlling power of the road may be expected. What they might be he could not say now. He represents people who hold a large amount of bonds. Chairman Pierce and the board of trustees have a decree to sell the road. The action taken yesterday, even as far as it went, was sufficient to keep the trustees from selling the road before these bondholders were ready. He said further that when a railroad is sold the bondholder generally can buy it easier than any one else, because his depreciated bonds are as good as another man's gold dollars. The affairs of the road have been tangled up for years, but now appear to be getting near a place where they can be unraveled.

### CHANCERY DOCKET.

**Joeelyn H. Holms vs. Robert F. Kincaid,** foreclosure; masters report approved and decree; motion for the appointment of a receiver.

**Elijah Jett vs. Rebecca A. Jett;** divorce; solicitor's fee fixed at \$25, and case continued on motion of complainant.

**Mary A. Locher vs. James Locher;** divorce and alimony; motion by defendant to modify decree overruled and defendant ordered to pay \$25 alimony at once and \$30 a month afterwards.

### COMMON LAW DOCKET.

**The Village of Blue Mount vs. Thomas Doran,** appellant, appeal; appeal allowed; bond of \$500 in 20 days; bill of exceptions to be filed by Oct. 1.

**John H. Maury use of etc. vs. Benj. A. Sands et al;** debt; rule on defendants to join issue on replication to third plea by next Saturday.

**Alfred Syson, etc., vs. Decatur Coal Company;** trespass on the case. Demurrer to declaration overruled and leave to file two additional counts to declaration.

### TRACK AND TRAIN.

The Wabash shops were shut down yesterday.

The Wabash pay car was here yesterday on its return trip to St. Louis.

Jimmy Williams took out engine No. 6, on the T. H. & P. yesterday to Peoria.

Engine No. 9 pulled out train 3 to Paris yesterday where the old No. 1, which has been in the shops for repairs, was put on.

M. C. Irish, superintendent of dining car department, went to Adrian, Mich., last night to see his family.

Charley Pence with freight engine 480 brought in the 14 coaches from St. Louis Thursday night, making the trip on time.

Charles Chandler and Bob Humble, two Wabash men, returned last night from Custer park, where they have been fishing for a couple of days.

Frank Kelso, an old Wabash man, arrived in Decatur yesterday from the west. He has been in California, and he will return there in a short time.

Conductor Tony O'Beirne of the Wabash, who was laid up for several days with a sprained ankle, is now able to be out. He was at Tolono yesterday on a visit.

A tall and handsome conductor is taking a lay off for a couple of days. A young lady from Chicago is visiting here. Happy coincidence. Two hearts that beat as one, etc. The above may be the material for a romance in Decatur some time in the near future.

### POLICE NOTES.

Officer Miller arrested a plain drunk on Water street last night.

David Wilson was drunk and disorderly, and as a consequence reposed in the Franklin street station last night.

W. E. Reed, a painter who has been working for Myers & Son, was arrested yesterday by Officer Leech for indecent exposure, and confined in Franklin street station.

Officer Williamson arrested P. Fowler and M. Cavanaugh yesterday on a warrant charging them with assault and battery. They gave bonds of \$7 each to appear before Justice Curtis Monday.

Officers Leech and Bailey arrested Emma Brummell and Sarah Graves, two colored women, on charge of breaking into Alfred Ernest's house, on West Marietta street. They were locked up in jail and will have a hearing tomorrow before Justice Curtis.

Bob Ogden and August Blazer were fighting last night before Henry Bros' restaurant. Officer Leech arrested them and they gave \$7 bond to appear before Justice Hammer Monday. After their release they came near getting into another fight but stopped before they got far enough along to make another bond necessary.

### ROMANCE IN A MODE.

**New York Herald.**  
Maid of summer, ere I fop,  
Ere I down before you pop,  
I beg that through that open door  
You'll flirt with other chaps no more;  
That you'll my sister be I know,  
But sweet one, give me half a show.

### LOST HIS SPEECH.

Ed Williams, who was struck by lightning last Sunday, is now able to get around, but still he cannot talk. His case is considered very remarkable.

### PLEASE NOTE THE FACT.

that you can obtain all the patterns illustrated in Butterick's Delineator at their agents, Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company.

## A NAUTICAL EXPLOIT.

On the morning of March 18, 1863, the Liverpool ship Emily St. Pierre (William Wilson, captain) arrived within about twelve miles of Charleston and signaled for a pilot. She had made a long and tedious voyage of four months from Calcutta, bound for St. John, N. B., calling at Charleston for orders, if the southern port was open. If the southern port was blocked Captain Wilson's orders were to proceed direct to the British port of St. John, N. B. The ship had formerly belonged to Charleston, but since the outbreak of the civil war she had sailed under the English flag. Her nominal owners were Messrs. Fraser, Trenholm & Co., of 10 Rutherford place, Liverpool, a firm doing an extensive business, who had very close relations with the Confederate and southern states, for whom they acted as bankers and agents in this country.

The ship was hailed by a vessel which proved to be the northern cruiser James Adger, and in response Captain Wilson hauled up his colors, backed his mainyard and lay to. An American naval lieutenant and a score of men came on board and demanded his papers. The manifest showed an innocent cargo, 2,400 barrels of gunny bags, and the registration of the ship as English was in due order. The captain demanded permission to proceed, Charleston being blockaded, to his destination, the British port of St. John. The lieutenant refused, and referred the matter to his superior in command; and the two vessels proceeded into Charleston roadstead, where they arrived at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Captain Wilson was ordered on board the flagship of the blockading squadron, the Florida, where he was kept for two hours in solitude and suspense. As last a flag officer, Captain Goldsboro, came to him and said they had decided to seize the Emily St. Pierre on several grounds. He asserted that she carried contraband goods of war—namely, salt peter; that her English registration was not bona fide; that many articles on board had been found bearing the name of Charleston; that the same word had been scraped out on her stern and substituted by the name Liverpool; that Captain Wilson had not disclosed all his papers, but had been observed from the James Adger to throw overboard and sink a small parcel, probably of incriminating documents.

Captain Wilson protested, and appealed to the maritime law of nations. But in vain. He was informed that the law courts of Philadelphia would adjudicate the matter, and finally Captain Wilson was invited to take passage in his vessel to Philadelphia, and to place at the disposal of the navigator his charts and instruments. The invitation in form was in fact a command. He returned to his vessel to find that his crew had all been removed with the exception of two, who were not sailors, the steward and an Irishman named Matthew Montgomery, and the cook, a German named Louis Schelvin, hailing from Frankfurt-on-the-Main. These were merely passengers, and with them was an American engineer who had obtained permission to take passage to Philadelphia.

The prize crew who took charge of the vessel consisted of Lieutenant Stone, of the United States navy, in command, a master's mate and twelve men—fourteen in all; with the American passenger fifteen. The moment that Captain Wilson stepped again on board his own vessel he formed a resolution to recapture her and take her home. He was bold enough to think that it might be possible to recapture the ship even against such odds. An unnamed man, added by the questionable support of an Irish steward and a German cook, was practically powerless against the fifteen of the crew. On the other hand, Captain Wilson was a brawny, big framed Scotchman (a native of Dumfriesshire), a thorough seaman, determined in resolve, cool and prompt in action.

He called the steward and the cook to him in his stateroom and disclosed the wild project he had formed. Both manfully promised to stand by their chief. This was at 4:30 on the morning of March 21, the third day out from Charleston. Captain Wilson had already formed his plan of operations, and had prepared to a certain extent for carrying it out. With the promise of the cook and the steward secured, he lost no time, gave them no chance for their courage to evaporate, but proceeded at once in the darkness and silence of the night to carry out his desperate undertaking. He was prepared to lose his life or to have his ship; that was the simple alternative.

It was Lieutenant Stone's watch on deck, and the prize master's mate was asleep in his berth. The English captain went into the berth, handed out the mate's sword and revolvers, clapped a gag made of a piece of wood and some marine between his teeth, seized his hands, which Montgomery, the steward, quickly ironed, and so left him secure. The lieutenant still paced the deck, undisturbed by a sound. Then across to another stateroom, where the American engineer lay asleep. He was also gagged and ironed silently and without disturbance. His revolvers and those already secured were given to the steward and the cook, who remained below in the cabin. Captain Wilson went on deck.

Lieutenant Stone was pacing the deck, and the watch consisted of one man at the helm, one at the lookout on the forecabin and three others who were about the ship. For ten minutes Captain Wilson walked up and down, remarking on the fair wind and making believe that he had but just turned out. The ship was off Cape Hatteras, midway of their journey between Charleston and Philadelphia, the most easterly projection of the land on that coast. It is difficult navigation thereabouts, with cross currents and a tendency to fog, affording the two captains a subject for talk.

"Let her go free a bit, Captain Stone, you are too close to the cape, I tell you, and I know."

"We have plenty of offing," replied the lieutenant. And then to the helmsman: "How's her head?"

"Northeast and by east, sir," came the reply.

"Keep her so. I tell you it is right," said the lieutenant.

"Well, of course I'm not responsible now, but I'm an older sailor than you, Captain Stone, and I tell you if you want to clear Cape Hatteras another two points east will do no harm. Do but look at my chart; I left it open on the cabin table. And the coffee will be ready now." And Captain Wilson led the way from the poop to the cabin, followed by the commander.

There was a passage about five yards long leading from the deck to the cabin, a door at either end. The captain stopped at the first door, closing it, and picking from behind it an iron belaying pin which he had placed there. The younger man went forward to the cabin, where the chart lay open on the table. "Stone!"

He turned at the sudden, peremptory ex-

clamation of his name. His arm upraised, the heavy iron bolt in his hand, in low, but hard, eager, quick words, "My ship shall never go to Philadelphia!" said the captain. He did not strike. It was unnecessary.

Montgomery hauled thrust the gag into the young lieutenant's mouth; he was bound hand and foot, bundled into a berth, and the door locked. Three out of the fifteen were thus disposed of. There was still the watch on deck and the watch below.

The construction of the Emily St. Pierre was of a kind not unusual, but still not very common. The quarters of the crew were not in the forecabin, but in a round-house amidships. The name does not describe its shape. It was an oblong house on deck, with windows and one door. From the poop or upper deck at the stern over the cabins and staterooms, and the passage before mentioned, there was a companion stair on the port side leading to the deck at the waist, while a similar companionway at the stern led down to the level of the deck, which could also be approached direct from the cabins through the passage.

In this space behind the poop was the wheel, slightly raised for the steersman to see clear of the poop, and there was a hatchway leading to the lazarette hold, a small supplementary hold usually devoted to stores, extra gear, coils of spare rope, and so on. Nothing that might be done on this part of the deck could be seen, therefore, from the waist of the ship, nor vice versa, except by the steersman, who was elevated by a step or two above the level.

Coming on this part of the deck from the cabin Captain Wilson called to the three men who were about, and, pointing to a heavy coil of rope in the lazarette, ordered them to get it up at once—Lieutenant Stone's orders. They jumped down without demur, suspecting nothing, as soon as the captain shoved the hatch aside. They were no sooner in than he quickly replaced and fastened the hatch. The three were securely trapped in full view of the helmsman, whose sailor's instinct kept him in his place at the wheel.

"If you utter a word or make a move," said the captain, showing a revolver, "I'll blow your brains out," and then he called aft the lookout man, the last of the watch on deck. The man came aft. Would he help to navigate the ship to England? No, he would not. He was an American. Then would he call the watch? He would do that. And eagerly he did it, but the next moment he was laid low on the deck and bundled unceremoniously into the lazarette with his three companions, the hatchway replaced and secured, Captain Wilson standing on guard at it.

Meanwhile the watch below had been called and was astir. When sailors tumble out they generally do so gradually and by twos and threes. The first two that came aft were quickly overpowered, one at a time, and bound. The third man drew his knife and rushed at the steward, who fired, wounding him severely in the shoulder. It was the only shot that was fired. Finding that cook and steward and captain were all armed, the rest of the watch below quickly surrendered and submitted to be locked in the round house, prisoners of the bold and resolute man who, in the course of an hour, had thus regained possession of his ship against overwhelming odds.

The first thing was to wash and bandage the wounded shoulder of the man who was shot, the next to put all the prisoners in the round house under lock and key. Four of them out of twelve volunteered to assist in working the ship rather than submit to the tedium of imprisonment. The irony of fate! Not one of them could steer except one, and he imperfectly. And the courses are set, and topsails, lower and upper, are drawing, and the topgallant sails too. Pray heaven this wind may last and be stronger!

The lieutenant was admitted to the captain's table under guard and on parole. The meal over, he was ushered into his stateroom and locked in. Once a day only—for the captain is captain and crew combined—bread and beef and water were passed to the prisoners in the round house; no more attention than absolutely necessary could be spared to them.

For thirty days they sailed with westerly gales behind them. They made the channel in safety, and the code signal was hoisted as they passed up the channel. On the morning of April 21, exactly one month since her course was altered off Cape Hatteras, the Emily St. Pierre threaded the devious channels which lead into the broad estuary of the Mersey, the anchor fell with a plunge and an eager rattle of the leaping cable chain, and the ship rode stately on the rushing tide.

Much was made of Captain Wilson during the next few days. All England rang with applause of his brave exploit. Meetings were convened, presentations were made, speeches were delivered to an extent that might have turned the head of a less simple and true hearted man. Large sums of money were subscribed, of which plucky Matthew Montgomery and honest Louis Schelvin, the cook, got their share. But probably the happiest and proudest moment of his life was when the captain stood on deck on the day of the arrival, his wife by his side, beside her the owner of the ship, Charles K. Priebaut, of Fraser, Trenholm & Co., while he narrated in simple words the story of his exploit. His big beard was torn and ragged, his eyes blood-shot with weariness and lack of sleep, his face haggard, weatherbeaten and drawn; but he was a man of whom all England was proud—a man to inspire her with the faith that the race of heroes does not die.—Chambers' Journal.

### ONE TEN YEARS.

He—Do the De Courcays know many people in New York?  
She—Oh, dear, no. Why, they have lived here only ten years.—Life.

### BLUE MOUND.

Taylor Crosby, of Decatur, was here last week.

Charles Westby, of Ohio, is visiting friends here.

J. D. Schwitzer, of Marshall, was here on business Friday.

Miss Ollie Blanchard visited friends in Maroa last week.

Charles Gross, of Decatur, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Allison Westbrook, of Taylorville, was calling on friends here Thursday.

Solomon Miller, aged 74, fell and injured his right leg badly last Monday.

William H. Henshie and wife visited friends in Taylorville Wednesday.

O. F. Kirk, our live real estate dealer, visited Mattoon on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Milton Houghland and children, of Stonington, visited relations here Friday last.

William T. Baker and daughter Lillie, of Taylorville, passed through here on their way to Decatur Thursday.

The people of Blue Mound were very sorry to hear of the death of J. J. Wilson. He was an old resident of this place, and had many warm friends here who extend their sympathy to his wife and daughters.

June 20.

### A Way They Have.

"Will you be kind enough to open the car window for us?" asked one of two pretty girls who were making a trip by rail. They both looked at the man in the seat behind theirs.

"Certainly," answered the traveler pleasantly, and he took the skin off one pair of knuckles feeling the window open.

There was a moment's silence, when pretty girl No. 2 said:

"It's too cool. Will you please close the window again?"

"Don't mention it," said the man, and he closed it.

There was a silence for five minutes. The man was reading a book. Then one of the girls asked:

"Have you the time, sir?"

"Yes. It's just half past 4."

"Thank you. I wonder if there is any water on the train?"

He went into the next car, and soon returned with a tin cup attached to a clanking chain.

"Oh, how nice! Susie, you drink first."

"Nellie, you first."

"No, you first."

He patiently held the cup with a "drink, pretty creature, drink" expression on his face. When they had quenched their thirst he returned the cup to the pedestal.

Then he resumed his book, and was deep in its contents when a small, sweet voice smote his ear:

"Could you tell us how far it is to Pinktown?"

He could and did. Then they asked him the rate of speed at which the train was running, where he was going and where he came from. By that time they wanted another drink, and he brought it, opened the window again, and was just giving them the genesis of his family when they both jumped up.

"Pinktown," called the brakeman, and they began a wild scramble to find their traps.

"We've reached our station. It's too bad; you'll be lonesome. Would you mind helping us off with our satchels?"

He did not mind—indeed was very glad to see them off. As he boarded his train he heard one sweet girl say to the other:

"Rather fresh on first acquaintance, wasn't he?"—Detroit Free Press.

### COULDN'T WAIT.

A Broadway car got a pull on the wrong track at the switch near Broome street, and went off the rails with its load of passengers. Some got out and hurried on, while others remained to get the worth of their nickels. As the horses were being transferred to the other end a passenger approached the conductor with:

"Anything very serious?"

"Not very."

"Think you can pull the car back on?"

"I think so."

"If it turns out to be anything very serious I'll telegraph to my son James and have him come down. He's the greatest hand to boss a job in the state of New York, and he's a driver when he takes hold. He's got a stump puller, a house mover, a pile driver and—"

"All aboard!" shouted the conductor, as he rang two bells.

"Yes, I see," observed the passenger, as he sat down. "It's probably just as well, as James is very busy just now moving Squire Jackson's horse barn, and he'd hate to leave it."—New York Evening World.

### A Wily "Commercial."

Stranger—Good morning! Is this the notary's office?

Clerk—No; on the opposite side of the road.

Stranger—Thanks; good morning! (Exit, leaving the door open.)

Clerk (shouting after him)—Won't you please shut the door? Or do you suppose it fastens itself?

Stranger (re-enters)—Allow me to show you a sample of my new patent automatic double spring door fastener. It will close any door noiselessly, and is perfectly self acting and will last a lifetime.—Humoristische Blätter.

## BOATING.



We herewith give schedule of prices for row boats and steamboat:  
Row boats each per hour 25 cents.  
Commutation tickets (25 hours) \$3.  
Special prices to parties wishing boats five hours or over excluding Sundays and legal holidays.  
Big reduction made to Sunday school and all picnic parties.  
Round trip prices on steamboat:  
Allen's Bluff, 10 cents.  
Hog Island, 15 "  
Waterworks, 30 "  
Fishing tackle and minnows can be had at row boat landing.

**Picnic Parties From a Distance**

should well consider this park and its conveniences before deciding on location for picnic grounds.

Private boats stored and kept in first-class order at reasonable price.

As quite a number of citizens prefer to ride on the steamboat during the week, we have decided to run the steamboat on Tuesday and Thursday evenings of each week as long as we can get sufficient patronage to justify us in so doing.

Frank Hall, familiarly known as Shorty will wait on all patrons and help them in and out of the boats safely.

Special attention given to persons wishing to learn the art of rowing. All instruction free.

For further information apply to Frank Hall at Riverside park, or at H. Mueller & Son's Merchant street store.

Mr. Hall has charge of boats during the week as well as on Sunday.

Remember that the Decatur Short Line cars run within a very short distance of the boat landing.

RIVERSIDE PARK BOAT CO.  
R. MCLELLAN.

## THIS CHANGE OF WEATHER

Necessitates a Change From Summer to

## Medium Weight Clothing.

Come and See What we Can do for You.

## BRYAN, JONES & CO.

4 Doors West of P. O.

### CALL FOR

SHELLBARGER'S

WHITE LOAF

AND

DAILY BREAD FLOUR

## GRAND SALE OF FURNITURE AND BABY CARRIAGES.

Big discount on everything in our line to make room for the change. Everything must go.

## BACHMAN BROS.

East Main St.

Sign Big Elephant.

occ's sold on Weekly or Monthly Payments

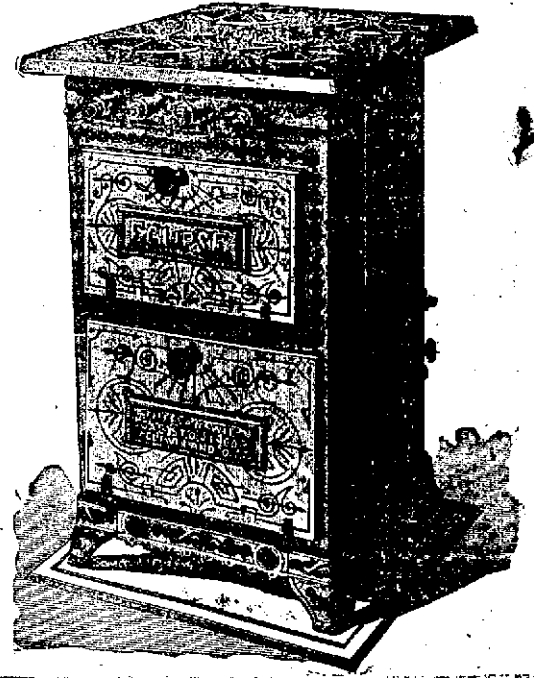
## HERE IT IS.

THE

Van Wie  
GAS  
Range

Takes the Cake and Bakes It

Sold only by



## Lytle & Eckels Hardware Co.

125 NORTH WATER STREET.

THE  
HATFIELD MILLING CO.  
Manufacture the Celebrated  
**WHITE FOAM**  
AND  
**WHITE BREAD  
FLOUR**

For sale by all leading grocers.  
None better in the market. All  
kinds of mill feed. Highest  
Market price paid for wheat.

**A CORDIAL INVITATION**  
To Everybody to attend our  
**GREAT CHEAP SALE**

new and beautiful wash dress goods in plaids,  
stripes, polka dots, mouse-ear, sash, gingham,  
hama, outings, etc., etc. Also white goods in  
great variety. Black, white, plain, plaid,  
hemstitched, embroidered muslin, summer  
cambray, Nainsook, dragon, black organdie, etc.,  
etc., at 5c, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c,  
50c and up. Not much more than half regular  
price. Come and get them as they will go  
quick.

**Hatch Bros**  
May 15, 1891. 143 E. Main st.

**Boston Store**  
143 North Water Street.



**JAMES G. WALKER & CO**  
Bargains in Black Dress Fabrics.

Black Lace Stripe Organdies, 7 1/2c a yard.  
Black Lace Stripe Organdies 8 1/2c a yard.  
Black Plaid and Stripe Organdies 10c a yd.  
Black Satin Color Perspiration Proof  
12 1/2c a yard.  
Black and White Challies, Color warranted,  
6 1/2c a yard.

Special values in Swiss Ribbed  
Underwear for Ladies and Chil-  
dren also Balbriggan shirts for  
Gentlemen, Drilling Drawers and  
Fancy Hose in good Variety.

Ladies Black Silk Mitts, the  
best value you will find in Decatur  
for 20, 25, 33, and 50 cents.

We have made special prices  
on Black Goods mentioned above  
and as they are seasonable goods  
it will pay intending purchasers  
to examine them.

**BOSTON STORE,**  
**JAMES G. WALKER & CO**  
143 N. WATER ST.

**MORNING REVIEW**

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1891.

**MATTERS OF FACT.**

Hampocks from 25c to \$4. each at M.  
Mueller & Sons.  
Art's Abrams' photos beautiful. Artists  
are sure to please.  
For pure ice cream soda call on the S.  
M. Irwin Drug company.  
New Blaritz gloves in tans, modes, greys  
browns and English tans at Linn & Scruggs  
D. G. & C. Co.  
Smoke the new Little Rose cigar.  
Go to George P. Hart for all kinds of  
upholstering. Library block.  
Follow the crowd to Abrams' studio for  
Artists and Omega photos.  
Henry Bros.' bakery is the place for a  
hot meal or lunch. Bread delivered to  
part of the city.  
Come and see our buggies, surreys, pha-  
etons, spring wagons and road carts—the  
best made and cheapest in town.

**THE SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.,**  
South Main and Wood streets.  
Abrams does not "run an advertisement  
on his photo." He makes fine pictures.  
Come and see our buggies, surreys, pha-  
etons, spring wagons and road carts—the  
best made and cheapest in town. The  
Spencer & Lehman Co., South Main and  
Wood streets.  
Wood pumps, chain pumps, iron force  
pumps, for sale at The Spencer & Lehman  
Co's.

A complete assortment of "Gentlemen's"  
Suede gloves in all lengths and shades.  
Also silk mitts in evening shade in any  
length. Kid gloves purchased of us will  
be fitted to the hand if desired and skill-  
fully repaired if needed, free of charge.  
Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods & Carpet Co.  
Over Peddecord & Burrows' bank you  
will find the leading gallery of Central Illi-  
nois.

You will find the best carpets, latest  
and most desirable styles, and lowest prices at  
Linn & Scruggs' Dry Goods and Carpet Co.

**THE RAIN.**

One Man Says Eight Inches of Water Fell  
Yesterday.

Such a rain was never seen by the people  
of this generation at least. Some of the  
oldest inhabitants insisted that they had  
seen many as bad, some even worse, but  
none who came into the world since the  
war, dared to say that. For two solid  
hours the water poured in torrents. For  
seven hours it rained steadily and most  
of that time it was raining hard.

Thomas Lord set a bucket in the open air  
at the beginning of the rain. The total  
depth of the water was eight inches. Ac-  
cordingly the rainfall of yesterday was  
about eight inches. A solid sheet of water  
eight inches thick! Such an enormous  
amount of water might have done great  
damage. It fell so gradually, however,  
that but little damage was done.

The streets were all rivers during the  
afternoon. The street cars threw the water  
up in spray, before their wheels, like a tug  
boat's bow would do it. At Morgan street  
the water ran over the street car track like  
the rapids in a mountain river.

In the country all the fields looked like  
lakes. It was impossible to tell whether or  
not the creeks were very high, because the  
fields were all full of water.

Will Shellbarger was busy all afternoon  
keeping sidewalks and other floating ob-  
stacles off the street car tracks on North  
Water street.

The basement of the Martin flats was  
flooded. No serious damage was done.

The sewers were overflowing, but quickly  
took off the water after the rain stopped.

The office of Hall & Myers was flooded  
by water that came through a leak in the  
roof.

Water got in at skylight in Johnston's  
store and damaged some goods.

Advice for Sunday.

Young man, dost thou go abroad at night  
and rush the growler, and perambulate  
with the females? Dost thou  
whoop'em up with the boys and finger for  
the substance of the jackpot, and bang the  
sheekles against the ever slippery tiger?  
Art thou a guzzler of beer and a player  
of cards? Dost thou suck a ten cent cigar  
and hasten thou thy grip on the ways  
that are right, and wisdom which is good  
in the world? Verily, verily I say unto  
thee, if thou art in a bad row of stumps, it  
will not be long before thou dost know  
thy name is pants! Thy heels will fly up  
and long and thou wilt wake up and find  
thou hast fallen into the soup. Keep thine  
eye on the gun, and monkey not with the  
interesting juice of the bug. Steer widely  
of the man with the axes, and in the ripened  
years of thy life thy pockets will be full of  
the collateral of the earth, while those who  
mind not these commandments are partak-  
ing of the lunch which is free, and above all,  
dost fall to take an accident policy with  
Bob Ferguson.

**A War Belle.**  
Charles Housum brought back with him  
from the Piqua, O., reunion a plaster cast  
of a headboard he made for a dead comrade  
under peculiar circumstances. The cast is  
about 13x14 inches, and is lettered thus:

**JOHN RUSK,**  
Co. A  
110TH O. V. I.  
JUNE 3, 1864.

During Grant's charge at Cold Harbor,  
seven miles from Richmond, John Rusk  
was killed. He fell a few feet from where  
Mr. Housum, with the rest of Co. A, paused  
in the trenches. Lying there some time,  
Mr. Housum, who is a stonecutter, and was  
then skillful at lettering, cut the inscription  
in the lid of a cartridge box. It was  
sent back to Ohio with the body, and was  
used at the grave for a head-  
board until a handsome marble monument  
took its place. The family still has the  
wooden board and prizes it very highly.

**Real Estate Transfers.**  
I. R. Mills to Lucy A. Counley, Jr., a lot  
in Starr & Mill's first addition; \$300.  
H. I. Baldwin to John W. E. Martin, a  
lot on East Edmond street near Water,  
\$1,000.  
William Gibson to Francis A. Davis, a  
lot on South Webster street; \$1,800.  
Zenas Haskell to John Murphy, a lot in  
Smith Co's addition; \$1,500.

**The Play Tomorrow Night.**  
Pleasant and open air theatres had to sus-  
pend business temporarily yesterday. The  
Oakland park theatre company did not give  
any performance last night, but will give  
one tomorrow night, when "East Lynn"  
will be presented. It is a good company,  
and the performance will now be made more  
attractive by the work of an orchestra.

**Will Have a Tent.**  
Rev. Thornton's people, who had ar-  
ranged to have an open air basket picnic  
and meeting at Oakland park today, got  
scared at the showing made by the weather  
yesterday and procured a tent. It is  
guaranteed to be waterproof. They promise  
a good time to all who will come.

**Buying a Grocery.**  
Henry and Judson Drobisch have bought  
the grocery store of J. W. Sanner on West  
Main street and expect to take possession  
in a day or two. Henry has been traveling  
in the west for the Pearlman company, but  
has resigned that position, and will arrive  
at home tomorrow.

**Try Them This Week.**  
If you are not buying your groceries of  
May & Churchman give them a trial order  
this week. They carry a large stock and  
will not be undersold. You can find them  
at 311 North Water street.

**Trade Where You Can Do the Best.**  
Every family in the city should make it a  
point to buy their groceries where they can  
get the best goods for the least money.  
May & Churchman, at 311 North Water  
street, will sell to you right. Go and see  
them.

Miss Stella May, the vocalist with Blind  
Boone, at the Presbyterian church, Tuesday,  
June 23. Admission 25 cents.

We guarantee our Rice Coll Spring Vehi-  
cles to be the easiest riding made in the  
world. If after six weeks' trial the Rice  
Coll Spring is not found to be the easiest  
riding spring you ever used, we will ex-  
change for any other style.

**SPENCER & LEHMAN CO.**  
Blind Boone at the Presbyterian church.  
Tuesday evening. Tickets 25 cents.

**STRAY SCRAPS.**

Mrs. William T. Stamper is still very ill.  
Sydney Covington is visiting relatives at  
Long Creek.

Jacob Wilhelm has placed an electric  
fan in his barber shop.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. B.  
Prescott on June 19.

Miss Annie McKillopp, of Bement, is  
visiting relatives in Decatur.

James Murphy is now employed in the  
grocery house of J. J. Moran.

J. Bonham, the Oreama florist, was in the  
city yesterday on a business trip.

Five thousand people told one poor re-  
porter yesterday that it had rained.

The most particular woman let go her  
last hold on appearances yesterday.

Nicholas Bommersbach, the florist, is  
spending Sunday in Indianapolis, Ind.

Fred Kipp, the East Eldorado street  
grocer, left last night for a visit to Indianapolis.

F. L. Hays reports that funds for the  
G. A. R. Memorial hall continue to come in.

Charles Waggoner and Dr. C. G. Taylor  
went to Chicago to see the Derby yesterday.

The sale of lands for delinquent taxes  
will be closed this week by County Treas-  
urer Montgomery.

The rain yesterday was very heavy south  
of Decatur, but it did not reach much more  
than 30 miles north.

The Calumet and L. & S. blues will  
have another great ball game at the old  
ball park tomorrow night.

C. N. Davidson, of Long Creek, and John  
Walker, of Casner station, were among the  
visitors yesterday to the city.

Robert Baker, who has for some time  
been tending bar for Tommy Andrews, was  
moving yesterday to Pontiac.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Jones entertained  
about 25 of their relatives and friends last  
night at their residence on West Main street.

Miss Gertrude Shorb, who has been at-  
tending school at Ann Arbor, Mich., has  
returned home to spend the summer months.

Mrs. Amos Buffinger, who has been in  
Ohio the past six weeks visiting her mother  
and other relatives, returned home last  
night.

William Cooper, the prominent citizen of  
Maroa who has been seriously ill for some  
time, has not partaken of any nourishment  
for seven days.

Some women who happened to be on the  
streets yesterday tried to run. Their  
efforts would have made the graceful camel  
swell with pride till its head burst.

The Art Class did not have its open air  
banquet at Riverside park yesterday. They  
will have it sometime in the future, when  
there is no danger of mistaking the park for  
the bed of the river.

The young son of J. Bommersbach, the  
florist, fell from their delivery wagon  
Thursday afternoon and was run over. The  
wheels passed over his legs. He had a  
hard rub, but no bones were broken.

The right hand of Florence, the 3 year old  
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T.  
Tucker, was quite badly injured yesterday  
by a window sash falling on it. No bones  
were broken.

Ed. Howes and three friends started last  
Monday to walk to Decatur from St. Louis.  
They have been heard from along the  
road and were expected last night, but had  
not arrived at 7 o'clock. It was thought  
that the rain delayed them and that they  
would walk into town today.

Hiram Ward, farmer, of Blue Mound  
township, says that crops are in fine condi-  
tion. He expects from 25 to 35 bushels of  
wheat to the acre. He would have com-  
menced cutting wheat yesterday, but on ac-  
count of the rain. The harvest will be de-  
layed for a week or ten days.

**Bramble Mad.**

W. H. Bramble threatens to sue the city  
for \$50,000 damages if something is not  
done at once to take the sewage from the  
Union street sewer away from his premises.  
All who know Mr. Bramble, know that he  
is quite likely to do it. From outside ap-  
pearances, it would seem that he had a very  
good case. The sewer empties on  
Mr. Bramble's property. He built a  
plank gate at the outlet. That lets out the  
water, but holds back the sewage. The  
consequence is a bad smell hangs over the  
neighborhood, and makes the people think  
of typhoid and cholera, and the advisability  
of hunting more wholesome quarters. As  
Mr. Bramble owns nine houses there he  
cannot afford to have the neighborhood  
vacated. Mr. Bramble suggests that the  
construction of a tile 200 feet across his  
property at an expense of \$150 would re-  
move all trouble. He says the tile would  
carry off the overflow in this sewer and re-  
move the nuisance, and preserve the purity  
of the water in the wells.

**Sidewalk Kicks.**

People who pass down South Edward  
street say that for years they have been  
mired in mud on the crossing of the alley  
between Macon and Wood streets. The  
alley is higher than the boards of the cross-  
ing. A little rain washes two or three  
inches of mud on to the crossing. A rain  
like that of yesterday comes near moving  
the whole alley in the way of the pedestrian.

"Third Warder" says water stands nine  
months in the year on the walk at the cor-  
ner of Wood and Edward street. He says  
the crossing is too low and should be raised.

Another man wants to register a kick  
about the walk near the Presbyterian  
church.

"A property holder" on Green street  
would like to know when the sidewalk on  
the north side is to be finished. He says he  
is tired of wading through mud ankle deep  
and thinks it is time that something was  
done. One man there neglects to raise his  
sidewalk, while all the others have put  
theirs in good order.

**Struck by a Brick.**

John McAnally had closed up his saloon  
last night and was walking on Park street  
near State when a stranger demanded a  
dime. Mr. McAnally paid no attention,  
and the fellow got in front of him and  
called him a vile name. Mr. McAnally  
simply replied by knocking the stranger  
down. Then he walked off and stopped to  
talk to some friends. The man who had  
wanted a dime slipped up and with a brick  
hit McAnally on the side of the head. A  
bad gash was cut, but no serious injury  
was done. The stranger got away before  
the police could be called.

**STRATHMEATH THE WINNER.**

Morris' Bay Gelding Gets the Great Race  
of the Year.

CHICAGO, June 20.—The American Derby  
was won by Strathmeath, with Foet Scout  
second, and Kingman third. There was an  
immense crowd, and great enthusiasm. The  
purse represented \$20,000, the richest prize  
of the turf in the west and one of the  
greatest presented in the entire country. It  
was the racing event par excellence of the  
year, and rivaled in national interest the  
Brooklyn handicap, the suburban and other  
great stakes run on the eastern tracks.

Kingman was the favorite in the pools.

One of the Derby runners dropped dead  
just at the mile. It is supposed to be  
Michael.

The crowd was 75,000, the biggest ever  
seen at the track.

The horses kept in a bunch all around  
the track.

The time was 2:49 1/4.

It was a great race.

**Before the Race.**

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20., 12 m.—Eleven  
2-year-olds are to contest for the  
rich Western turf event, and the probable  
starters compose a field that will compare  
favorably with any that has faced the star-  
ter since the race was won by Corrigan's  
speedy little filly Modesty on June  
23, 1884.

Owing to the closing  
of the pool rooms by Mayor Washburn at  
the beginning of his administration, there  
is no advance betting, except where books  
are made "on the quiet" in hotel bedrooms  
or in secluded apartments connected with  
sporting resorts. It is not, therefore, pos-  
sible to say at what odds the horses will go  
to the post. The starters are Fore-runner,  
Balgowan, High Tariff, Post Scout, Snow-  
ball, Pessara, Kingman, Strathmeath, Val-  
tera, Lodowic, Michael. All the horses  
have taken kindly to their work, and most  
have made the Derby distance in trials in  
fairly good time considering the condition  
of the track, which is slow and heavy.

**The Winner's Record.**

Strathmeath was started 10 times as a  
2 year old, his introduction occurring at  
Elizabeth in the Jersey Central stakes, but  
he was not placed on that occasion. At  
New York, where he made his second ap-  
pearance, he ran second to Dr. Hasbrouck  
in the Larchmont stakes, carrying 113  
pounds. It was a three-quarter of a mile  
dash and the time was 1:15. He won the  
Spring stakes at Coney Island, about three-  
quarters of a mile, with 115 pounds, in  
1:09 3/5. He was beaten in the Double  
Event by Russell by two lengths. The  
Tyrone stakes, three-quarters of a mile, at  
Monmouth Park was his first laurel wreath,  
with odds of 10 to 1 against him. He won  
the race in 1:15 in a splendid finish, carry-  
ing 118 pounds, from Bolero. The Junior  
champion stakes, which was run at the  
same meeting over a heavy track was the  
grandest achievement of the colt in his 2-  
year-old term. The distance was three-  
quarters of a mile and the time 1:16 1/4.

He was third in the futurity, a neck  
behind Masher, Potomac winning by several  
lengths. His next win was the Partridge  
stakes, three-quarters of a mile at the same  
meeting in 1:15 3/5, with 118 pounds on his  
back. Potomac beat him by three lengths in  
the Flatbush stakes, seven-eighths of a  
mile, but he won his last start of the year,  
the Algerian stakes at Brooklyn, three-  
quarters of a mile, in 1:17. This was his  
first appearance this year.

**BASEBALL YESTERDAY.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

Cleveland, Chicago, rain.

Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 6.

Philadelphia, 4; New York, 2.

Pittsburg, 13; Cincinnati, 8.

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.**

St. Louis, 6; Columbus, 3.

Boston, 12; Philadelphia, 3.

No other games.

**Standing of the Clubs.**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE.**

New York . . . . . 23 18 617

Chicago . . . . . 27 21 563

Boston . . . . . 23 22 580

Cleveland . . . . . 25 21 496

Brooklyn . . . . . 23 26 450

Philadelphia . . . . . 23 28 470

Pittsburg . . . . . 21 28 425

Cincinnati . . . . . 15 25 391

**ASSOCIATION**

Boston . . . . . 36 20 642

St. Louis . . . . . 37 22 627

Baltimore . . . . . 23 22 600

Columbus . . . . . 27 26 491

Philadelphia . . . . . 24 23 421

Louisville . . . . . 24 30 400

Washington . . . . . 17 25 325

**Baseball Notes.**

One of the most remarkable games on  
record took place at Lincoln, Neb., Friday.  
It was a seven inning contest and a pitch-  
er's battle from start to finish. The score  
was Minneapolis 4, Lincoln 3. The twirl-  
ing of both Duke and Darnbrough was  
brilliant.

An effort is being made to have the  
American Association represented at Pitts-  
burg next season. President J. Earl Wagn-  
er of the Athletics is understood to be be-  
hind the movement. A good team would  
undoubtedly be successful in the smoky  
city.

The pitching of Tim Keefe Friday  
when he made his first appearance in the  
box for New York for some time was not  
up to what is expected of him. Keefe's  
pitching this year has been very poor, and  
unless he gets a brace on himself will not  
rank as the crack pitcher of the league,  
which his past work gave him.

**SULLIVAN-SLAVIN FIGHT.**

**BARNETT'S DENIAL.**

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—Barnett says  
Sullivan has made no match, and will re-  
ply to all the rumors challenges Wednes-  
day night at Corbett's benefit.

**SLAVIN WILL MAKE SULLIVAN FIGHT.**

NEW YORK, June 20.—Slavin says he  
will meet Sullivan anywhere and for any  
sum. He will follow him to Australia and  
make him fight there if he does not fight  
here.

**A FORFEIT POSTED.**

NEW YORK, June 20.—Shortly before  
midnight last night Jimmy Wakely and  
Charles Johnston, who had received dis-  
patches from John L. Sullivan, authorizing  
them to match him against Slavin, issued a  
card in which they say they will match  
Sullivan against Slavin for \$10,000 a side,  
and the largest purse offered by any repre-  
sentative club. They state that they have  
deposited \$1,000 with Arthur T. Lumley,  
and will meet Slavin or his representative  
at the Illustrated News on Monday for the  
purpose of arranging the match. They  
agree to meet any responsible representa-  
tive Slavin may name in order not to delay  
his trip to England.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Slavin and Mitch-  
ell did not sail today, but as yet there has  
been no meeting between the backers of  
Slavin and Sullivan.

**PRESENTATIONS.**

Should you want to make a present, remember that

**E. J. HARPSTRITE**

Carries an Elegant Line of

**Watches, Diamonds, Rings**

**AND JEWELRY**

Something that would be appreciated. I carry only first class  
goods, and my prices are always the lowest. Remember

**E. J. HARPSTRITE,**

**THE JEWELER,**

146 E. Prairie Street, East of Postoffice.

**HOT : WEATHER  
CLOTHING!**

Neglige Shirts.  
Flannel Coats and Vests.  
Mohair Coats and Vests.  
Lustre Coats and Vests.  
Drap Dete Coats and Vests.  
Boys' Walsts.  
Boys' Knee Pants.  
Fancy Marselles and White Vests.  
Light Weight Trousers.  
STRAW HATS.  
SUMMER UNDERWEAR.

**FULL ASSORTMENT.**

**PRICES RIGHT.**

*The Time Clothing Co.*

DECATUR, ILLINOIS.



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

# NOTICE!

Some of the side shows in town are offering fair grades of California Canned Goods at from 20 to 25 cents per can. No use in standing it. CLOYD, at 144 East Main Street, is selling Peaches, Peas, Apricots, Plums and Grapes of the very finest Grade at 15c per can. Better see him if this is what you need.

## MORNING REVIEW

SUNDAY, JUNE 21, 1891.

### MATTERS OF FACT.

**Abrams is "in it."**  
All the latest shades in Mousquetaire Soede gloves at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.  
When you want your shoes repaired go and see John McAllister in Pearl building.  
Remember we have the largest stock of safety bicycles, tricycles and velocipedes in the city and the price is below any other dealer. H. Mueller & Sons.

Little Vernon Bros., a juvenile musical trio, from Marshalltown, Ia., will give matinee and evening concert in the city next Thursday, June 25.

Prof. William S. Nees, teacher of violin, cornet and piano. For terms write or call at 272 West Main street.

"Centemeri" kid gloves in all the new spring shades and black. Perfection of fit and wear guaranteed at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

For delicious chocolate ice cream soda go to the S. M. Irwin Drug company.  
Abrams leads them all. He is the hustling photographer.

The S. M. Irwin Drug company sell everything in paints at bottom prices.

Childrens and misses kid gloves in tan, brown, mode and slate, at Linn & Scruggs D. G. & C. Co.

John McAllister will repair your shoes on short notice. Give him a trial. Tabernacle building.

A great reduction sale of trimmed millinery at cost this and next week at the new millinery store, in Casner block, opposite the postoffice.

If you want a musical instrument call at Prescott's on North Water street where you will get what will suit you, and at prices and terms that will make you smile.

Wanted, to rent either a large hall or a suite of rooms centrally located, for the purposes of a club that is being organized by the Catholic young men of Decatur. Apply to Thomas Muleady, L. F. Skelley or H. F. Heiner.

You should not fail to see Abrams' Aristos. They are "all the go."

The dollar rally and basket meeting given under the auspices of the Antioch Baptist church will be held at Oakland park, Sunday, June 21. The noted ministers, Revs. J. H. Barton, of Bloomington, and B. Ferrill, of Indianapolis, will be present. There will be good singing and praises. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. Barton, and at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. Ferrill. Goodman's band will furnish music. Admission 10 cents.

**Always Ahead.**  
You can buy ladies' dongola Oxfords, patent tip, machine sewed, sole leather, counter flexible inner sole. A good one made for service and durability. The most popular Oxford for hard service as the great army of ladies who are wearing them will attest. All sizes, 2 1/2 to 7. You can get them at \$1 per pair at the Ferriss & Lapham Shoe store, 148 East Main street.

**Dried Fruits.**  
We will sell all kinds of dried fruits at reduced prices this week. Come and see our stock, it is a large one.  
MAY & CHURCHMAN,  
211 North Water street.

**Notice.**

The Decatur Gas Lt. & C. Co. hereby give notice that all wiring for electric light must be inspected before closed in, as the said company will not furnish light to any persons until wiring has been inspected and found correctly and safely wired.

**Come In**  
If you want a carpet and if you want a room papered. If you want curtains put up, if you want matting, if you want curtain poles, if you want room mouldings, go to Abel's Carpet house.

**You Won't Regret It**  
If you order your groceries of May & Churchman. They have a nice clean stock and will sell you at bottom prices at all times.

**Notice.**  
A special discount to tennis clubs on Wright & Tibson's goods. Call and get our catalogue for 1891 with price list. H. Mueller & Sons.

**Tents! Tents!**  
Do you want a lawn tent, a wall tent, a family compartment tent, or a tent for your children? Chamberlain & Co. make them.

**It Will Pay**  
You to call at Howe & Harden's on North Park street when you want stylish millinery.

**Camping Outfits.**  
Tents, cots, etc., for rent or sale.  
D. H. CHAMBERLAIN & Co.,  
Library Block.

**Great Reduction.**  
You can buy all kinds of summer millinery at greatly reduced prices of Miss Emma Williams, on South Park street.

**Please Note the Fact.**  
That you can obtain all the patterns illustrated in Butterick's Delineator at their agents, Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet company.

**Come In**  
and see what we keep in summer millinery. Miss Emma Williams, South Park street.

## GRAND ARMY ORDERS.

Two Strong Departments Issue Memorial Hall Orders.

The Memorial hall committee has received the following order from the Department of Illinois:  
**CIRCULAR ORDER NO. 2.**  
To the Commanders of the Department of Illinois, Grand Army of the Republic:  
As you have been advised by orders from this Department, as well as from the National Department, and by circular letters, the proposition to erect a Memorial hall at Decatur, Illinois, has received the endorsement of the National Encampment and our Department Encampment.  
National and local committees have been appointed, composed of comrades whose services in the army, and whose character as citizens, not only inspire confidence in the enterprise, but insure good management. The organization is complete, and the treasurer is ready to receive contributions for this laudable object.

It is proposed to erect this Memorial hall from voluntary contributions, and it is to be hoped that the name of every comrade of this department will be enrolled upon the scroll of honor to be deposited in the archives of this temple, to be erected to the honor of the soldiers for the Union.  
Illinois has been honored by the endorsement of the national encampment, and our state has been honored by the enterprise of the loyal citizens of Decatur, the birthplace of our grand organization.

Let Illinois then come to the front with her contributions at once, and make remittances, large or small, as seems to you right and proper, and according to your ability, that our state may be at the head of the list at the national encampment in Detroit.

Remittances may be made through your quartermaster or through a committee, or direct by the donor to Frank L. Hays, treasurer, Decatur, Ill. By command of HORACE S. CLARK, Department Commander.

Official: P. L. McKINNEY, Asst. Adj. Gen.  
A similar order has been issued by George W. Martin, department commander of Missouri. It mentions the action of the national encampment and in regard to the Memorial hall, and appeals to the several posts in Missouri to appoint active committees to solicit and forward to the adjutant general of Missouri subscriptions to the hall. It is a strong order.

**Northeast Decatur.**  
During the rain Saturday evening lower Calhoun street was a lake of water.

It was Mrs. William Roake that went to Peru, Ind., instead of Mrs. Henry. We stand corrected.

Two Italians, a monkey, hand organ and about 300 children following, enlivened Calhoun street Friday evening.

Fred Smith is building a new house on North Clayton and will soon commence another on North Calhoun. Good for Fred. He will be our next assessor.

Young Mr. Cotherin, of Spokane Falls, returned home this morning in response to a telegram announcing the serious illness of his sister, on North Clayton street.

Ike Lowe and Mack Stevens have had another adventure fishing. This time they captured a large catfish up in a tree. They cut it out and found it weighed seven pounds.

Our citizens in this part of the city are painting and beautifying their homes in style. Let the good work go on. Don't forget the weeds and grass in front of your house.

**Want a School House.**  
The citizens of Northeast Decatur are beginning to seriously consider the claims they have on the board of education in the matter of their new school building. The ground was purchased some time since, and there are plenty of children here to make up the school. In fact we are of the opinion that we should have had the preference over the Warren street school, and that been given the second consideration. There are many here who dread to have their children cross the railroad tracks, and many others are deterred from locating here simply because we have not a school. It appears to us that the school board has been in the hands of the one man power long enough. Now that we have a new man on the board we are entertaining great hopes that the necessary steps will be taken at once to give us the new school building, which has long been needed.

**A SIXTH WARDEN.**

**A WILL.**

In the probate court yesterday the will of Nathaniel M. Brown, was probated. Winfield S. Brown, was named as executor and his bond was fixed at \$1,200. The will is short, not more than a dozen lines, outside of the preliminaries. All the property of every kind is left to the widow for life. After her death the entire estate is to be divided equally among the three children, Winfield Scott Brown, Catherine and Martha Brown.

**Good Templar's Social.**

The Good Templar's lodge, of Sargants Chapel, had a social at the residence of J. C. Williams on East Caldwell street, Friday evening, June 19th. About 100 persons were present to enjoy the good things of the evening. The Decatur and Faithful lodge of Decatur patronized the social largely. The refreshments were ice cream, cake and berries and candies. The receipts were about \$12.

**The New Stable.**

The Auditorium stables on East Prairie street will be completed and ready for occupancy by the 1st of July. It is a large structure, covering one quarter of a block. The wagon shed is 95x180 feet, and there will be stall room for 100 head of horses. A blacksmith shop is under the same roof. E. F. Jones, of Wapella, has leased the building for five years, and will take possession of it the first of the month.

**Camp Meeting Rates.**

At a meeting of the Western Passenger Association in Chicago yesterday reduced rates of a fare and a third for the round trip, within a radius of 75 miles of Decatur was granted to the eighth annual encampment of the National Prohibition Camp meeting from July 9th to 20th. This will bring a good many people to Decatur during the eleven days. Manager Smith says there is every indication of a large attendance.

**Will Have the Dining Hall.**

The W. C. T. U. of this city will have charge of the dining hall and lodging tents at the coming campmeeting, which begins at Oakland park July 9th.

## PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Harry Dill is visiting at Atlanta.  
Frank Powers is visiting in Jacksonville.  
Wayne Wilson left yesterday for Monticello.

Business called Dr. Swain to Casner yesterday.

G. P. Filinim is spending several days at Tuscola.

Elmer Gibson was in the city a few hours yesterday.

G. W. Drysdale leaves tonight for Francisco, Ind.

J. W. Crane has gone to Bement to spend a few days.

William J. Morgan is spending Sunday in the country.

Fred Schroll has gone to the country to spend a week.

J. E. Kucker, of Long Creek, was in the city yesterday.

Miss Kate Sherrick left yesterday for a visit at Normal.

William Moberly is in Peoria visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. A. S. Scott has returned from a visit at Bloomington.

James D. Templeton paid Atwood a business visit yesterday.

John Ulrich, Jr., paid Macon a professional visit yesterday.

Dr. Reid was at Latham yesterday on professional business.

Kennedy Maxwell is at home with relatives in Orleans today.

John Wheeler, of Champaign, is here on some business matters.

Miss Carrie Garneau, of Tuscola, is visiting relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. P. Graham, Sr., of Niantic, was shopping in town yesterday.

Mrs. T. T. Roberts, who has been sick the past week is better.

J. M. Shaif, druggist of Cisco, was in the city yesterday on business.

Rev. William Todd, of Riverton, Ill., is visiting friends in the city.

Charles Previs, of Long Creek, was in town yesterday on business.

James Dingman, Sr., of Niantic, was a visitor yesterday to Decatur.

John M. Fuller will leave tomorrow for Flint, Mich., for a short visit.

Mrs. Mary Hughes, of Lake City, was shopping in the city yesterday.

F. L. Stevens went to Taylorville yesterday for a short visit with friends.

The children of Mrs. S. P. Young went to Springfield yesterday for a visit.

Miss Belle Ewing departed yesterday morning for Connersville on a visit.

Joe Egeal, a wrapper of Linn & Scruggs store, will spend Sunday in Chicago.

William B. Sherman has gone to Butler, Ill., to spend Sunday with his sister.

Dr. J. A. Connelly and M. Bradshaw, of Earlston, were in town yesterday.

J. F. McMullin and G. B. Penwell, of Lake City, drove yesterday to Decatur.

Mrs. E. R. Eldridge will return tomorrow to Chicago after a business trip in the city.

G. T. Telford, representing W. L. Pierce & Co., of Peoria, was in the city yesterday.

A. W. Brodes, of Bartholomew & Co's, is home from a business trip, to spend Sunday.

Charley White, of Pana, is here visiting his sister, Mrs. T. D. Gallagher, of this city.

Ed Kennedy, of Irwin's Drug store, is sick.

Miss Gertrude Simpson, of Clinton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clifford.

M. D. Hawes went to Cerro Gordo yesterday, where he will hold quarterly services.

Bert Savage, who is connected with the Deer Plover company, was in the city yesterday.

Conductor Ben Michael and wife, of Centralia, are visiting E. A. and C. H. Stevens.

Dixon Kautz, of Moweaqua, arrived in Decatur last night en route home from Chicago.

Z. W. Harris returned to Decatur from Champaign last night to spend Sunday with his family.

George Melhorn, who has been quite sick for the past two weeks, is now slowly improving.

Charles C. Wilson went to Mt. Zion yesterday. He will spend several days visiting friends.

Rev. C. G. Keown and wife, of Bloomington, Ill., are visiting the family of Thomas Bone.

Mrs. D. R. Alexander and daughter Blanche are spending a few days in Christian, visiting friends.

Winnie Bramble arrived home from Streator last night where he has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. George Nebinger went to Sullivan yesterday to see her daughter, Mrs. Charles Ferguson, who is very ill.

Miss Mamie Bullard, of Mechanicsburg, who has been visiting C. C. Radloff's family, will return home tomorrow.

Will Rawley, of Spokane, Wash., is here visiting his many friends. He was formerly bar tender for Tommy Andrews.

J. R. Moore was called to Williamsport yesterday morning by the sudden death of a cousin. He will return tomorrow.

Bruce Ferguson, of Smith, Hubbard & Co's, who has been laid up with a poisoned limb, will resume his work tomorrow.

William Cooper, late porter of Linn & Scruggs, has gone to Detroit, Mich., to work in a similar position in that city.

Frank H. Biggs and wife left yesterday for a visit at Windsor, Shelbyville and Mattoon. They will be gone about 10 days.

Mrs. E. Donohue and daughter, of Sioux City, S. D., are visiting the family of Dr. T. B. Spalding, at their home on West Main street.

Superintendent G. C. Kinsman of the Wabash arrived home yesterday morning from Mt. Clemens, Mich., where he has been visiting.

C. D. A. R. Kaylor, president of the Kansas State Normal school at Emporia, is visiting his cousin, A. H. Mills, at his home on West Decatur street.

Elmer Grove and wife have gone to Charleston to spend a few days visiting friends. Mr. Grove is on his feet after a sickness of several weeks.

Mrs. F. L. Fenton, H. M. Fenton and Mrs. Jessie Sneed came from Chicago yesterday afternoon. The two ladies are guests now at the residence of F. L. Hays.

W. T. Irwin and family, Mrs. Mary Thorogood, of Rogers Park, Ill., arrived in Decatur last night to visit the family of Col. E. W. Anderson, on North Edward street.

A. Z. Keeler arrived in the city yesterday morning from Kinney, Neb. He is stopping with Dr. Farmer. Mr. Keeler has accepted a position in the Linn & Scruggs Dry Goods and Carpet house.

Rev. W. C. Miller and wife, who went to Aurora to stay until July 1, have changed their plans, and will leave Aurora next Tuesday for Northwestern, Onondaga county, N. Y., where they expect to remain the rest of the summer.

Mrs. S. P. Young and daughter Miss Basile, Mrs. J. M. Maris and Miss Ethel Hanna departed yesterday morning for Chicago. The last named lady is on her way home to Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Milton Johnson accompanied by her daughter and nephew, have departed on a protracted visit through Colorado and Kansas, visiting Denver and Aspen especially. Mrs. Johnson will visit A. L. Evans, her brother, at the latter place.

Misses Lizzie and Louise Gastman departed Thursday night for Chicago. At that place Miss Lizzie will meet a fellow alumna, who will accompany her to Ann Arbor to attend the commencement exercises of the Michigan university.

### SUNDAY SERVICES.

**First English Evangelical Lutheran.**—Corner North Main and William streets.—Rev. M. L. Wagner, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

**St. John's Episcopal Church.**—M. M. Goodwin, rector. Holy communion at 7 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Vesper services 6:30 p. m.

**Christian Church.**—400 North Main, Erastus B. Cate, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday morning subject: "Seeing the Invisible." Evening, "A Christian on Theological Creed."

**Universalist Church.**—141 East Prairie.—Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Preaching by the pastor at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Wholeness of Man-kind." Evening subject, "The Victories of Life."

**First M. E. Church.**—Classes at 9 a. m. Preaching by the pastor, James Miller, at 10:30 a. m. subject, "Communion With the Supreme Intellect." At 7:30, subject, "Which Way? A Question of Destiny." Sabbath school at 2 p. m.

**U. B. Centenary Church.**—458 North Broadway, J. A. F. King, pastor. Class meeting at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Bitter Promises." Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Children's day exercises commencing at 7:45 p. m.

**St. Stephen's Church.**—304 East Eldorado.—G. E. Scrimger, pastor. Class at 9 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Rev. E. J. Durham, of Sullivan, Ill. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Mission Sunday school, corner North Broadway and Herkimer streets, at 9 a. m.

**First Congregational Church.**—Corner of Church and Eldorado streets. Rev. W. C. Miller, pastor. Service hours at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. James D. Wyckoff, the evangelist, will preach morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

**W. C. T. U.**—Services at the W. C. T. U. hall, Library block, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. will be in charge of Miss Crissey, who will give a short talk on the origin, object and work of the worlds W. C. T. U. Miss McKenzie will sing the "Battle Hymn of the W. C. T. U." Music in charge of the Ys.

**Baptist Church.**—North Water.—Rev. Charles E. Torrey, pastor. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "North America for Christ." Evening, "Wanted—A Country." Seats free and everybody welcome. Bible school at the church at 9 a. m. East Park Boulevard Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.

**First Presbyterian Church.**—W. H. Penhalligon, pastor. Services in the Grand opera house at 10:45 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. In the evening there will be a song and praise service, in which the Arion quartet and Miss Maud Lellingwell will take a leading part. Sunday school at the church at 9:30 a. m. and College Street chapel and at the new mission at 2 p. m.

**New Officers.**

At a regular meeting of Progress lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Noble Grand—Mrs. E. C. Leighton.  
Vice Grand—Mrs. A. T. Grist.  
Secretary—Mrs. Harry Midkiff.  
Treasurer—Mrs. B. Cross.  
Deputy—Mrs. M. Eichinger.  
Representative—Mrs. L. Martin and Mrs. B. Cross.

**A Rebekah Picnic.**

Progress lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, will give a picnic at Riverside park on Monday afternoon in honor of Sisters Harris and Miller who are soon to remove from Decatur. All Rebekahs and families are invited to come with well filled baskets and invite their husbands to 6 o'clock dinner.

**Waller Dead.**

Tim Waller, Jr., who was thrown from a buggy near Maroa while racing on the road Saturday night, June 13, died Friday night at 12:15. He suffered a great deal as he was conscious until about four hours before his death. The funeral will be held today.

**Bread Scattered.**

The breaking of a pinch pin on the delivery wagon of F. W. Werning, the baker, on Clinton street, caused the front end of the wagon to fall to the ground and bread to take a tumble. The team attached was not frightened, but coolly walked off and began to eat grass.

**Diphtheria.**

The State Board of Health has information of twenty cases of diphtheria at Spring Valley, Tazewell county. The authorities will take proper steps for the suppression of the disease.

**A Service of Song.**

The Arion quartette assisted by Miss Maud Lellingwell and others, will give a song service at the opera house this evening.

**The Carpenters.**

There will be a meeting of the carpenters' union, in their hall over Stoner's drug store, Tuesday evening, June 23, at 7:30 sharp.

**A Marriage License.**

William J. Sloat, Decatur, ..... 39  
Minnie DeLong, Decatur, ..... 23

# EVERY DAY IN THIS MONTH

FROM THURSDAY, JUNE 11,

WE SHALL OFFER

## EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS

—IN—

Dress Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Wraps,

Towels, Table Linens,

NAPKINS, BLEACHED AND BROWN COTTONS,

Challies, Prints, Gingham, Parasols, Sun Umbrellas,

White goods, Embroideries, Flouncings, Grenadines, Corsets, Silk Mitts, Hosiery and Underwear, Sateens, Pongee, Mousseline,

## LACE CURTAINS AND CARPETS.

As an evidence of the low prices that we intend to inaugurate we will make a few quotations as an earnest of our purpose, and will embrace only first class goods.

### HERE THEY ARE:

3,000 yards handsome 36 inch Challies at 6 1/4 c, actually worth 12 1/2 c.

6,000 yards fast color American Challies at 2 1/2 c, worth 7c.

12,000 yards best Indigo blue and silver gray prints at 5c, regular price 7c.

2,500 yards best Manchester Sateens at 12 1/2 c, worth 25c.

2 Cases Bridal Spreads 90c, actual values \$1.25.

1,000 yards table linen, all linen, 17c, worth 30c.

500 dozen regular made hosiery, at half price.

1,000 dozen summer underwear from 5c up.

200 patterns white embroidered flouncings at 48c and 58c, worth \$1.00 a yard.

5,000 yards 4-4 brown sheeting at 4c a yard, worth 7c.

## LINN & SCRUGGS

DRY GOODS & CARPET COMPANY.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Centemeri Kid Gloves, Golden Rule Black Silk, Hercules White Shirts and Butterick's Patterns.

Extra Fine Men's  
Dongola Oxfords.  
Superb Patent  
Leather Oxfords.

Just the thing for gentlemen who want to be well dressed as to fashion and nevertheless to keep cool in hot weather. We have them in all sizes and all widths and we sell them very cheap. Better come in and see them—nothing like them for summer wear. The FERRISS & LAPHAM Shoe Store, 148 East Main Street.

W. B. CHAPMAN, CARL SCHUBACH.

## NEW BAKERY.

We will on Tuesday, June 2d open out a First-class Bakery at 158 SOUTH WATER STREET GRAND OPERA HOUSE Block and Solicit a Share of the Public Patronage. We have by far the best Equipped Bakery in the city. Our machinery and fixtures are all entirely new and the very best that money will buy. We are Both Practical Bakers and will give the People just what they want. Mr. Schubach, who is unquestionably the finest Cake Baker in the city, will give that Department his entire attention. And Mr. Chapman will personally attend to the Bread Department. We will positively guarantee our goods to be the best in the market, and will at all times deliver promptly. Dont fail to give us a trial.

## CHAPMAN & SCHUBACH.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE BLOCK.

Wedding and party cakes a specialty.



## TERRIBLE TIME AT SEA.

Awful Suffering of the Crew of the Bark Exile.

WRECKED BY A STORM IN MID-OCEAN.

The Captain and Sailors, Lashed to the Mast for Two Days and Two Nights—The Wreck Sighted by the Sophia, but the Commanding Officer on Board Would Not Anchor in the Presence of the Shipwrecked Men.

New York, June 20.—The steamship Sophia came into port with fourteen shipwrecked sailors aboard, who told a thrilling story of the sea. The bark Exile set sail from Pascagoula, Miss., loaded with lumber, May 19. She was bound for Amsterdam. When in mid-ocean a gale sprung up June 8. All day it blew furiously, and at 10 o'clock at night a particularly violent gust carried away five topsails and four topmasts. At 11 o'clock the main topsail was carried away. Things were beginning to look very serious for all hands. The bark was then riding under a storm topmast, for the captain had given orders early in the evening to shorten sail. Not a soul slept on board the Exile that night, for the storm was growing more furious every hour.

Indicated a Cyclone.

At 4 o'clock in the morning there came a lull. The wind died down suddenly and the sea became as calm as a mill-pond. The men seized this opportunity of getting something to eat, but Capt. Pearce was more worried than ever. There was a great bank of clouds to the southwest of them, which he knew boded no good. Unless he was very much mistaken those clouds indicated a cyclone. He ordered the men up on deck again and instructed every one of them, whatever happened, to stand by his post. At 4:45 the storm broke. One gigantic wave broke over the bow and carried away the masts and the mainmast. The men lashed themselves to the starboard rail, while Capt. Pearce hurried down to his cabin to try and save the chronometer. While he was below another tremendous wave lifted the starboard deck and poured a volume of water into the cabin.

Terrible Suffering of the Crew.

Instantly the ship's interior became a miniature lake, on which the sugar barrels, chairs, tables and the captain bobbed about indiscriminately. First Mate Hendle threw a rope to the captain, and with the crew's assistance he managed to haul him up on deck. Then they all lashed themselves more securely to the rails. Shortly afterward the mainmast and all the rigging were carried away and the Exile became a little more than a floating bulk. Two days and two nights the fourteen men were lashed to the mast before they sighted a vessel. June 10, when the storm subsided somewhat, Second Mate Frederick Langley was lowered into the hold and managed to find some soggy biscuits and canned meat. On that day a four-masted double-funneled vessel passed them—evidently one of the North German Lloyd line. The ship was flying her signals, but as Captain Pearce had lost his signal book he could not make them out. The ship took no heed of them, but continued on her way.

The Nations Were Cowards.

Next morning the gale sprang up again. At noon they sighted the Sophia, and she stood by them all that day. It was impossible to board the Exile for two reasons. In such a sea as was then blowing it was impossible to launch a boat. Then when the wind went down a little the crew of the Sophia were called upon for volunteers to rescue the poor fellows from death. The officers, who were Germans, responded promptly, but the crew, who were Italians, refused to go. Not considering it prudent to let all the officers go the Sophia steamed to the bark and told the crew that an effort would be made to get them off when the weather moderated. Throughout that day and night the weather remained bad and during the night the Sophia lost sight of the ship. At daybreak she was discovered and it was resolved to try the rescue of the crew at once.

The Whole Crew Rescued.

As the Italian sailors again refused to go, the officers were ordered to get the life-boat out. About 8 a. m. the captain went to the wheel and put the Sophia close under the lee of the bark and succeeded with the greatest difficulty in rescuing the whole crew in two trips, taking seven men each trip. The captain, George T. Pearce, was badly bruised and cut, having been washed about very badly and nearly drowned, while trying to save the ship's papers and chronometer in the cabin. At 10 a. m. they steamed away on their voyage. The wreck could not be seen on fire, as the poop and top-gallant forecastle only was above water.

Mass Shipwrecked Sailors Rescued.

LEWIS, Del., June 20.—A schooner sunk on the shores about Thursday night. It was the George Henry, Captain D. R. Smith, of Baltimore. The vessel sprung a leak opening down the bay near Fort Mifflin early Thursday morning. She was immediately headed for the Delaware shore, and when near the western end of Sheepshead neck, lying on her side, drowning John Gless, colored, of Chesapeake City, Md., one of the crew. She soon righted and the captain with three men, all colored, took the rigging and remained there without food or water until daylight Saturday morning, when they were rescued by Captain Clappitt and the crew of the Lewis life-boat. The vessel is a total loss.

Was a Woman and Went Acquitted.

New York, June 20.—The jury in the case of Ella Nelson, who had been on trial charged with the murder of Samuel L. Post, brought in a verdict Friday acquitting her of the charge. The defendant fainting when the verdict was announced, but soon recovered and left the court room surrounded by her friends. She was Post's mistress, and he wanted to leave her. She had frequently threatened to kill him if he did leave her. No one was present but the two when Post was killed.

The Trotting Register Deal.

New York, June 20.—A meeting was held here Friday attended by John H. Wallace, W. R. Allen, of Pittsfield, Mass.; Lucas Broadhead, of Springfield, Ky.; C. F. Emery, of Cleveland, and Judge Walter I. Hayes, of Clinton, Ia., at which an agreement was drawn up and signed, whereby Mr. Wallace agreed to sell his 837 shares of stock in the Wallace Trotting Register company for \$150 per share, or an aggregate of \$125,550.

## WRECK ON THE RAIL.

Two Illinois Central Trains in Collision in Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—A wreck at Suave, La., Friday night on the Illinois Central was caused by an open switch. The fast express collided with a freight train on the siding. Four trainmen were killed and six seriously injured. The engine and many of the cars were totally wrecked. The passengers were badly shaken up, but none of them seriously injured.

The List of Victims.

The killed were: Engineer W. D. Mitchell, Fireman John Lawson and Charles Mann, all of McComb City, Miss., and Bill Williams, colored, of Hammond, La. The wounded are: Engineer Charles Conneran, of New Orleans, injured about the head; Postal Clerk L. T. Benford, of Jackson, Tenn., injured about the spine, breast and legs; Post Clerk T. J. Fraser, of Trenton, Tenn., severely scalded about the lower limbs, hands and face; Leon Lewis, colored, severely injured about the legs, head and hands; Jim Lewis, colored, of Hammond, La., severely scalded about the head, face and hands; Calvin White, colored, badly scalded about the head and the upper portion of the body, and both legs broken.

How the Wreck Occurred.

The mail train was behind time and was running very fast when the accident occurred. The mail train consisted of a small car, baggage, smoker, ladies' coach and two vestibuled sleepers. The mail car ran on top of the two engines, tearing out the flooring and smashing in the sides. The smoker was thrown off the track and the ladies coach was partially derailed, but the two sleepers remained on the track and escaped serious injury. When the engines met the shock caused the freight train to break in two and the rear end was shoved back several hundred yards. Six cars remained attached to the freight engine and were smashed to pieces. Three of them telescoped one another, the nearest car to the engine being driven clear through the next two.

GAVE UP NEARLY HALF.

The Chicago General Stern Makes Against Mexican Officials.

INDIANAPOLIS, June 20.—General Herman Stern, of this city, has succeeded in getting a settlement in full of his claim of \$50,501 against the Mexican government for expenses incurred as supply agent in purchasing munitions of war. William Henderson, of this city, supplied Stern with money with which to prosecute his claim. It was agreed that when the claim was allowed he should have 5 per cent. of all the money received over \$40,000. Mr. Henderson says that General Stern claims he can't pay the 5 per cent. on the full amount, because he had to give \$100,000 of it to members of the Mexican congress and other Mexican officials for their influence in getting the claim allowed. Mr. Henderson says he has addressed letters to the Mexican government calling attention to the serious charge made by General Stern.

Many Officers Suspected of Smuggling.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—Collector Phelps, at San Francisco, in a letter, details the seizure of certain goods belonging to officers of the United States steamship Omaha. The number of cases seized were seventy-one, and it was found that each was valuable. The collector says it was possible that the officers did not intend to smuggle the goods and he is inclined to give them the benefit of the doubt. Assistant Secretary Spaulding was directed that the goods be released upon payment of duty.

A Valuable Collection.

AUSTIN, June 20.—At the conclusion of the regular commencement exercises at the Texas state university, Governor Hogg presented to the university, on behalf of S. M. Swenson, of New York, but formerly of Texas, a valuable collection of ancient coins and medals, and also 200 specimens of implements and ornaments of the stone age, found in Sweden. The governor stated that the value of the coins and other articles presented is not less than \$200,000.

Fatal Storm in Arkansas.

LITTLE ROCK, June 20.—A destructive storm passed over eastern Arkansas Friday. Houses were unroofed and blown down, fences carried away and a large area of timber laid waste. Mrs. Julia Shadrick was killed by a falling tree. John Stanley, who was hauling fire in the woods, was caught beneath falling timber. Two boys named Hollingsworth are missing, and it is feared have been killed in the woods.

Will Build a Tin Plant.

HILL CITY, S. D., June 20.—President Undermyer, of New York, and the directors of the Harney Peak Consolidated Tin company have left for the east after deciding immediately to commence the erection of a big tin concentrating plant at this city. The contract for the building of the mill will be let at Chicago on June 22. This will be the first tin mill in the United States.

Prison Ship for Belling Sea.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20.—The steamer Al-Ki, which has been chartered by the United States government for service about Alaska, will be ready for sea. It is said she will be used as a prison ship and will be stationed at Oulashka. To which place all crews of sealers caught violating the law will be taken. A force of marines will be sent north on her to act as a guard for prisoners should any be captured.

In the Hands of a Receiver.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 20.—The Capital Insurance company, at the request of its officers, has been placed in the hands of a receiver. No statement of its liabilities or assets can be had for a day or two.

Thanks to James Gordon Bennett.

PARIS, June 20.—The employees of the Compagnie Generale des Omnibus have passed a vote of thanks to Mr. James Gordon Bennett for his donation of 20,000 francs to the late strike fund.

Big Offer for a Fight.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—The Olympic club of this city has telegraphed an offer of a purse of \$25,000 for a fight between Slavin and Sullivan in the Olympic club arena, to take place Feb. 27.

Crushed by Falling Slate.

DES MOINES, Iowa, June 20.—A fall of slate at the Christy coal mine, near here, crushed to death Joseph Wasky and his son William.

Mutiny on the High Seas.

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 20.—Seven firemen of the steamship Werra have been arrested here for a mutiny which occurred at sea.

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Capital Insurance company, of Topeka, Kan., has been placed in the hands of a receiver.

The body of a man, supposed to be Thomas Wach, was found in the woods of northern Wisconsin. He left Ashland last April and is supposed to have starved to death.

Two patients have been discharged from the hospital at Madison, Wis., cured of consumption by Koch's lymph.

A thoroughly organized band of bonanza and home seekers is planning to take forcible possession of the homesteads on the Cherokee strip.

T. J. Charlesworth, of Toledo, Ohio, was elected president of the National Union at Milwaukee, Wis.

Milwaukee taxpayers have contracted this season for \$637,000 worth of lumber.

George W. King, of Kewanee, was elected colonel of the Sons of Veterans at the state convention at La Crosse.

Lord Salisbury has nominated two British representatives on the Behring sea arbitration commission, subject to the queen's approval.

George Haswell, of Denver, Colo., became a marine on learning that the World's fair commissioners had accepted his proposition to issue souvenir medals at the World's fair.

It has been discovered that section 28 of the ballot reform bill passed by the late Illinois legislature, had been omitted, probably by the engraving clerk.

The June report of the Iowa weather and crop service shows crops of all kinds to be much above the average.

William Wagner, of Richland county, Ill., was killed by the fast mail on the Ohio and Mississippi, between Clay City and Noble.

At Paris, Ill., the clothing of George Kirtz, a miller, caught in the machinery, and before he could be rescued the flesh was stripped from his right arm and a portion of his right side, leaving the bones exposed. He will die.

The Illinois state board of health has advised of twenty cases of diphtheria at Spring Lake, in Tazewell county.

At Lyons, Ia., Ira Stebbins is under arrest for assaulting the little daughter of L. A. McGee.

James Hammett, of Ottumwa, Ia., has been convicted of violating pension laws. Alfred E. Johnson was suffocated by carbonic acid gas while cleaning a well at Princeton, Ill.

The bodies of seventy-five victims of the terrible disaster which occurred near Moonchewster, June 14, are known to be still missing. The last carriage of the ill-fated excursion train remains embedded in the debris, and it is believed that it is crowded with the remains of this class passengers.

John L. Sullivan declares that he will be ready to fight any man in the world after his return from Australia in December.

Groshoppers are reported to have gathered in Otter Tail and Marshall counties, Minn., and much damage is feared, will result to crops.

At a newspaper exhibition in Paris there are 5,000 specimens of journalism from all parts of the world.

W. J. Fisher, of Butler county, Pa., was picked up by a vicious horse and shaken till one arm was broken.

Seattle, Wash., is said to have 8,000 idle laborers standing around the streets with no prospects of work.

It is said that the wine product of California this year will reach 18,000,000 or 20,000,000 gallons—the largest for years.

Following scores were made Friday by League base ball clubs: At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2; Chicago, 3. At New York—New York, 4; Philadelphia 11. At Boston—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Pittsburg—Cincinnati, game postponed—win.

Association: At Baltimore—Baltimore, 4; Washington 6. At Columbus—Columbus, 4; St. Louis, 3. At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 14; Louisville, 10. At Boston—Boston, game postponed. Western: At Lincoln—Lincoln, 4; Lincoln, 8—17 fouls.

At Denver—Milwaukee, 13; Denver, 12. At Kansas City—Kansas City, 3; Kansas City, 5. At Omaha—Omaha, 12. Illinois—Omaha, 12; Ottumwa—Ottumwa, 1; Ottumwa, 8. At Quincy—Quincy, 3; Joliet, 1. At Cedar Rapids—Cedar Rapids, 3; Rockford, 10.

Will Hold Philadelphia Responsible.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20.—The city authorities received Friday their official notification that the state of Pennsylvania intended to hold the municipality responsible for the state funds which have disappeared under Bardsley's manipulation. It is more than probable that this is the beginning of tedious litigation, as there is a variety of opinion as to who is responsible to the state for its losses.

He Believes in Koch's Lymph.

BREITENBURG, June 20.—In the upper house Friday Comte Zeilke maintained the scientific value of the lymph as a therapeutic. He said also that the value would be greatly enhanced soon, after Koch had obtained the pure cultivation of the principal substance, which Koch said would be achieved in a few weeks. The composition would then be submitted to the scientific world.

Will Demand Reinstatement.

CANTON, O., June 20.—The Rev. Howard McQuerry, the suspended Episcopal clergyman, it is said will, at the expiration of his suspension, demand that he be reinstated in the ministry on the ground that if he be then deposed it will amount to being sentenced twice for the same offense, which he claims is unconstitutional.

Killed a Man While Drunk.

BELVIDERE, Ill., June 20.—John Grubb, a Northwestern brakeman, was arrested Friday at Belvidere on a charge of manslaughter. While in liquor he struck John Burns, who died during the same night.

Slavin Waits for John L. F.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Jim Wakely was to have met in conference with Slavin and Mitchell at the St. James hotel between 11 and 12 last night to make arrangements for a meeting between Sullivan and Slavin. Slavin and his friends were at the hotel, but Wakely was not. At 1:30 o'clock this morning the party was still waiting in the cafe of the Hotel Marlborough.

The Negro Has Disappeared.

PADUCAH, Ky., June 20.—Payton Reed, the negro driver of a mail wagon between Mayfield and Cuba, was taken from his home by White Caps Wednesday night, and since then has not been seen. Payton and a girl of respectable parentage had been making preparations to elope. It is not known what became of Payton, but the belief is that he was hanged or shot and his body hidden.

## TO PREVENT DISASTER.

Johnstown, Pa., Could Be Made Secure by Expending \$200,000.

JOHNSTOWN, June 20.—For several months J. J. Cross, a New York civil engineer, has been making a careful survey of the city of Johnstown, the Conemaugh and Stony Creek rivers, and all their tributaries in order to devise means to prevent the recurrence of another flood and avoid regular inundations of the city. His report was presented to a mass-meeting of citizens Friday night, officials of the Cambria Iron company and all leading business men being present. This report recommends the expenditure of \$200,000 in order to make life and property safe in the city of Johnstown.

The Narrow Stone Bridge.

The Johnson Lumber company's log boom was a menace to the city and should be rebuilt or removed. The greatest point of danger lies in the stone bridge (famous in the flood), which the report stated did not have sufficient waterway to carry off ordinary freshets and backed spring floods into the town. The bridge should be either removed or new arches opened and the channel dredged. The report recommended the removal of deposits below the bridge dumps into the river by the Cambria Iron company. Bonds will be sold to raise the necessary funds and a competent engineer placed in charge of the work.

Fate of a Young Hero.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 20.—A country school house near this place which was crowded with children was washed away during the recent storm. The catastrophe resulted in the drowning of Charles Miles, Cora Hamlin, and Anna Cox. That all the children did not perish was due to the heroism of young Miles, who on observing the rushing flood with water and the building settling, attempted to conduct the scholars to high ground. Several pupils drifted away with the flood, but young Miles gallantly plunged in and rescued them. While struggling ashore, with the two girls all three were swept away beneath a pile of driftwood.

Four Girls Suffocated by Gas.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Jennie Gross, aged 23 years, a Hungarian; Katie Koels, aged 17 years, and Agnes Sears, aged 18 years, the latter two Irish girls, were found dead in bed in their room at 10 East Eighty-sixth street, early Saturday morning. They had been suffocated by gas. The girls were domestics in the employ of Otto Getchard.

Chicago, June 20.—Emma Johnson, a servant girl at 433 Ashland avenue, was asphyxiated Friday night by gas. The girl retired about 10 o'clock and did not turn the gas jet completely off. She was found dead in bed in the morning.

Had to Work on Streets.

OTTUMWA, Ia., June 20.—The strike at Foster is ended and all the miners went to work Friday under the old plan. A few days previous they sent several wagons out among the farmers for aid, but they received little or no encouragement from this source, and this fact has no doubt had much to do with urging them to go to work. Some were obliged to work on streets.

Twenty Thousand for Each Child.

PITTSBURGH, June 20.—The guardian of the five minor children of the late Charles Achenhall has entered suit in their behalf against the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad company for \$200,000 damages for the death of their father. Mr. Achenhall was killed in a wreck on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, June 20, 1890, while on his way from Baltimore to Pittsburgh.

Mayor Chapin for Governor.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Alfred C. Chapin, mayor, of Brooklyn, will be formally placed in nomination as a candidate for governor at the next Democratic state convention. His name will be presented in the convention by a Brooklyn Democrat and the delegation from Kings county will in all probability vote as a unit for him.

Killed by an Electric Shock.

BUFFALO, June 20.—The electric lights at street corners are swung on an iron arm extending out from an iron pole. A steel cable is used to raise and lower the globe. Friday night John Bressler put his hand on the cable. He received the full force of the current and fell dead. The rain had wet the pole, making a circuit.

Twenty-Two Years for Three Murders.

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 20.—Robert T. Johns, the Edgely family exterminator, who murdered the three Pressleys six years ago, and who in the effort of Lexington was convicted of manslaughter, has been sentenced to twenty-two years in the penitentiary. It is understood that no appeal will be taken.

Shot Four Times by His Son.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 20.—William Wanless, of Riverport, is lying with four bullets from a revolver in his body, which were fired by his son, Thomas. The men quarreled, and the father was advancing on the son, when the latter opened fire on him. The wounds are serious. Both men are miners.

Was a Fake, Pure and Simple.

DETROIT, Mich., June 20.—A story was telegraphed from here, which was supposed to come from Amherstburg, to the effect that a terrible fight occurred on the steamship Jane Cook, in which the captain and several men were shot. The story is a fake—nothing whatever in it.

Four Persons Probably Drowned.

DEBRY, Conn., June 20.—C. F. Gilbert, with his wife and child, and Mrs. Livingstone and a Mrs. Dickerson, started down the river Wednesday afternoon in a sailboat. Nothing has been seen or heard of them since, though searching parties were out all Thursday.

Diamond Thief Sentenced.

FRANKFORT, Ky., June 20.—Charles Johnson, who stole diamonds valued at \$5,000 from Mrs. Chapman Coleman, wife of the secretary of the United States legation at Berlin, was Friday sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Two Trainmen Caught in a Wreck.

CLEVELAND, O., June 20.—By a collision in the Lake Erie and Western railway near Creston, O., Friday, two locomotives and fifteen loaded cars were destroyed. Two men, Patrick Connelly and John Howatt, were badly hurt.

Verdict Against a Newspaper.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—In the libel suit of Policeman Chrich against the Minneapolis Tribune for libel, the jury Saturday morning rendered a verdict awarding plaintiff \$300.

# CHEAP CHARLEY'S

## RELIABLE, CLOTHING

Cost but a trifle more than ordinary ready-made goods yet this small difference secures for you meritorious fabrics well sponged and fast colors. It secures also good tailoring, artistic shapes and guaranteed satisfaction. Is that what you want, or do you prefer a threshing machine or gold watch with each purchase? Our capacity for misrepresentation is very limited. So please don't come here if you want to play at a game of chance. But for honest Clothing at reasonable fair prices, we mean to be the people. Our line of

## BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Is the most complete in this city, and you know our prices are always reasonable. We call attention to our fine stock of Negligee Shirts for hot weather. They are cool and comfortable.

# CHEAP CHARLEY.

## THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN SUMMER UNDERWEAR

# WAGGONER & DOWNING

HAVE JUST

# RECEIVED

Another large invoice of those

# HANDSOME FIFTH AVENUES

In half shoes for ladies.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED A LARGE LOT OF

J. J. GROVER & SONS



ELEGANT SHOES and SLIPPERS FOR TENDER FEET.

## WE ARE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR

MORE STYLE and DURABILITY



THAN all OTHER LINES

## HANAN'S MENS' FINE SHOES.

## OUR CALUMET.

## PATENT LEATHER

Shoes For Gentlemen are Beautiful.

## WAGGONER & DOWNING, Post Office Shoe Store.

# Marriage of General Schofield and Miss Kilbourne.

A SWELL EVENT AT KEOKUK, IA.

The Ceremony Performed by the Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church—General Schofield Dressed in the Full Uniform of a Major General of the Army—Reception at the Residence of the Bride's Mother.

KEOKUK, June 12.—The marriage of Miss Georgia Kilbourne, daughter of Mrs. George Kilbourne, of this city, and John M. Schofield, major general, commanding the army of the United States, took place at high noon Thursday in St. John's Episcopal church. All of Keokuk's exclusive society was present to witness the ceremony. A few friends of



GEN. SCHOFIELD.

The family from Chicago and elsewhere also attended, but in the main the audience was made up of residents of Keokuk. The following gentlemen acted as ushers: Wells Kilbourne, of Cleveland, brother of the bride; David Duell, of Keokuk, cousin of the bride; Howard Elliott, of St. Louis; Colin C. H. Fyffe, and William Fyffe, of Chicago, and J. H. Sturgis, of Boston.

The March to the Altar.  
About the same time that the church was opened General Schofield and his party left the Hotel Keokuk and were driven in carriages to the Kilbourne residence, where they were met by the bride and her party, then proceeding directly to the church. On the entrance of the bridal party the church doors were closed, and, preceded by the ushers, the party marched



MRS. GEN. SCHOFIELD.

up the center aisle in the following order: The ushers, Lieutenant A. D. Andrews and Lieutenant T. N. Bliss, the general's aides, in uniform; Mrs. Kilbourne, on the arm of her son, A. W. Kilbourne, of Cleveland, and last the bride on the arm of General Schofield, who was in the full uniform of a major general of the United States army.

Made Man and Wife.  
Rev. R. C. McIlwain, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, and Bishop Perry, of the Episcopal diocese of Iowa, performed the final benediction. The church decorations were very elaborate. On each side of the platform, screening the organ on one side and the baptismal font on the other, were curtains of oak leaves and evergreens, bordered with pink tea roses. The chancel was covered with evergreens surmounted by a row of yellow roses and large branches of oak leaves hung over the altar. Heavy festoons of oak leaves were suspended over the whole. On each side of the steps leading to the chancel was a large vase of choice roses, and on the altar were two more. The font was filled with large tea roses. After the ceremony the entire party were driven to the Kilbourne residence, where between the hours of 12:30 and 2:30 the wedding reception was given to friends of the family verbally invited.

## MARRIED A SIOUX.

Elaine Goodale, the Authoress, Takes an Indian for a Husband.  
NEW YORK, June 12.—The marriage of Elaine Goodale, the authoress, poet and Indian philanthropist, and Dr. Charles A. Eastman, the Sioux Indian, was solemnized at high noon Thursday at the Church of the Ascension, Tenth street and Fifth avenue. The officiating clergyman was Rev. Dr. E. Winchester McDonald. It was a quiet wedding. Admission to the church was by ticket, and about 200 invited guests witnessed the ceremony. The bride and groom were the sisters of the bride, Dora and Rosa. No reception followed but there was a reunion of the most intimate friends of the family at the residence of the bride's father, Henry Goodale, of West Fifty-seventh street.

The Bride and Groom.  
Dr. Eastman is a Sioux Indian whose paternal grandfather was a white man at Pine Ridge. He graduated from Dartmouth college, subsequently studied medicine, and is now government medical inspector at Pine Ridge agency. Miss Goodale was born on her father's place in Berkshire county, Mass., 27 years ago. She is the elder of the two child poets of Berkshire Hill. She began her work in behalf of the Indians eight years ago, becoming first a teacher in the Hampton institute, and later government inspector of Indian schools, with headquarters at Pine Ridge. She is a woman of remarkable beauty and highly cultivated mind. She proposes, however, to resign her position as the duties compel her to travel extensively, and this she regards as incompatible with her duties as a wife.

A horse owned in Louisville is over 47 years old. He is known as Ivanhoe and bears on his right flank the scar of a gunshot wound received at Bena Vista in the Mexican war.

Democratic Candidates for the Position Doing Active Work.  
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The canvass for the Democratic nomination for the speakership of the house of representatives is going on actively though quietly. Mr. Mills, of Texas, has just wound up an extensive electioneering tour by settling down in his Washington home to look over the results of his trip and supplement it by correspondence. Mr. Wilson, of West Virginia, has also returned after a trip which extended as far as California and gave him a chance to become personally acquainted with a number of new congressmen. Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, and several other candidates have done most of their work through influential backers by correspondence. It is understood that while Mr. Mills has high hopes of success, he especially favors Mr. Springer and Mr. Crisp, both of whom have developed unexpected strength where Mr. Mills supposed he was secure—that is, in the west and south.

To Beat Crisp on Springs.  
It is a part of the political gossip of the capital that the Texan will throw his influence in favor of any candidate to beat Crisp or Springer in case he cannot win the nomination himself. He prefers Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, and a combination of the Mills and Bynum men is likely to come about, if it has not already been formed. The growth of a sentiment among Democrats in all parts of the country that it would be injudicious to nominate a southern man for speaker is recognized even by politicians from that section, and it is obvious that the effect of this sentiment is to direct attention to William M. Springer as the most capable and available of all the representatives from northern and western states for the speakership.

Getting After "Boom" Companies.  
WASHINGTON, June 12.—The postoffice department is looking into the methods of some of the western and southern "boom" towns. A favorite plan is to organize a land-improvement company and offer to give away a lot with every share of stock in the company. The department construes this as a lottery and will make war on all "boom" towns which carry on this line of speculation. The legal authority of the department said Thursday that much clever phraseology was used to conceal the lottery feature of the speculation. If, however, the scheme itself was a lottery, any advertisement of it in any language, although no reference was made therein to the plan of distribution, was a lottery advertisement. This action of the postoffice authorities will cut off a number of "boom" improvement companies which are doing a thriving business.

Cause of Boiler Explosions.  
ST. PAUL, June 12.—The delegates to the National Brotherhood of Boiler Makers and Shipbuilders passed a resolution that a united effort should be made to secure an act of congress ordering peremptorily that all holes hitherto punched in boilers shall be hereafter drilled, and also that the system of employing the bolting button set or cup shall be done away with in all boiler shops and furthermore that no riveter shall be allowed to work with a helper in driving rivets or bolting button sets or using boiler makers' tools. It was stated that most of the boiler explosions can be traced to the present mode of driving rivets.

Prominent Lawyer Dead.  
BOSCHER, Wis., June 12.—Attorney Thomas J. Brooks, of this city, died suddenly Thursday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Julia Van Horne, Norwich, N. Y. Mr. Brooks left this city about two weeks ago to visit relatives in New York. The deceased is well-known over the entire state as a criminal lawyer. He was born Oct. 22, 1848, in Chenango county, N. Y. Mr. Brooks was a Mason of high degree. He was a member of the Boscher commandery, and was past grand captain general of the grand commandery of the state. He was also a member of the consistory of Milwaukee and of Tripoli temple.

Rate of a Horse Thief.  
CHRYSTIE, Wyo., June 12.—Friday night, June 5, James Waggener, of Crook county, was taken from his home by three supposed United States officers. Wednesday Mrs. Waggener found the body of her husband hanging from a tree about ten miles from the ranch. Waggener had amassed about \$15,000 in cash and a large batch of horses. He had raided cautiously in his own neighborhood, but boldly handled stolen stock consigned to him from the Dakotas, Montana, and Utah.

Let Their Hanging Be Prompt.  
CELINA, O., June 12.—Thursday while Mary Price was going along a country road to a neighbor's, she was waylaid by two men, who dragged her to a thicket and attempted to outrage the young woman, but her screams brought her brother Elmer. The men then turned upon him, fatally stabbing him with a dirk. The men were subsequently captured and placed in jail, giving their names as William Vesach and John Gatties.

Locusts Ravaging the Land.  
LONDON, June 12.—The most thrilling stories come from Algeria of the ravages of the locusts. In many districts not a sprig remains on a farm, and the inhabitants are in a farishing condition. Their only resort for food is the locusts themselves, of which vast quantities are being consumed. The French colonial authorities are taking steps to stay the plague as much as possible by the use of scientific means.

Suit Against a Bridge Company.  
DAVENPORT, Ia., June 12.—Bishop Perry has instituted suit against the Lassing Bridge and Iron company, of Chicago, for \$2,000 damages for injuries sustained last Wednesday evening by falling over an unlighted barricade on the government bridge here, where repairs were being made by the defendant company. The fall broke a bone in the bishop's shoulder.

Jennie Long's Assaults Sentenced.  
PHILADELPHIA, June 12.—David Burns, who pleaded guilty on the 10th instant to felonious assault and battery on Jennie Long, the young girl who was enticed recently into an empty house in the northeastern section of the city, was Thursday sentenced to ten years in the eastern penitentiary and James Burns to three years.

Sold Out O'Brien's Secretes.  
DUBLIN, June 12.—At Tipperary Thursday the police levied upon and sold at auction the goods of the persons who want on the airties of Dillon and O'Brien, forfeited by flight to America. One of the parties bought in their goods for \$65, the amount of his liability.

## TOOK HER OWN LIFE.

Suicide of a Bride-Elect on Her Wedding Day.

SAD STORY OF LOVE AND DESPAIR.

A Michigan Girl Swallows Rat Poison at Chicago Rather Than Marry a Man Whom She Disliked—The Guests Had Assembled in Church to Witness the Ceremony When the Tragedy Was Made Known to Them.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Clothed in the gown which was to have been her wedding dress the body of pretty Katie McIntyre is laid out, prepared for burial, in her room at 43 North Morgan street. Disappointment in love and the horror of a distasteful marriage, were the reasons for her suicide. On Tuesday, the day which had been set for her wedding, she swallowed poison. On May 1 Katie McIntyre came from Belmont, Mich., to take care of her sister, Mrs. James Lanaday, of 43 North Morgan street, who was sick. John Lanaday, a brother of James, often called at the house, and on the advent of Katie his visits became more frequent. Katie was a beautiful girl 20 years old, and her merry smile and joyous laughter completely won his heart. But recollections of a lover whom she had left in Michigan began to darken the brightness of her happiness.

Could Not Forget the Old Love.  
John Lanaday was an earnest wooer, however, and his pleadings, ably supported by her sister's entreaties, caused Katie to submit and about two weeks ago she promised to become his bride. Her wedding dress was prepared, the bans published in St. Patrick's church and the home secured. But Katie was not happy. She could not forget her old lover. Miss Annie Friedhause, who lives in Roseland, sympathized with Katie and advised her against the approaching marriage. On June 6 Katie packed her trunk and prepared to return to Michigan. Her sister expostulated, wept and pleaded, but in vain.

Katie Went Back to Her Old Home.  
John Lanaday was heart-broken, and his brother James finally determined to go after Katie. His efforts toward a reconciliation were successful, and last Saturday Katie returned to Chicago with him. The wedding was to take place Tuesday night. Many invitations had been sent out. On the morning of that day the affianced couple started for St. Patrick's church to attend confession. Katie was nervous and hysterical. At the church door she stopped and said: "John, I can not enter the church to confess my sins. I can not say that I love you when I do not. I can not marry you." She burst into tears and the grief-stricken groom was unable to comfort her. After a time she grew calmer and the two took a stroll in the park. Then she sent him after the wedding dress.

Took a Dose of Rat Poison.  
Katie went to her room, where she spent some time in writing. At 3 o'clock she left the house, saying that she was going to mail a letter to her father, Angus McIntyre, at Belmont, Mich. In a short time she returned to her home. She took a glass of water, dropped into it a quantity of rat poison which she bought at a drug store and drank it. Then she lay down on the bed. The wedding ceremony had been set for 7 o'clock at St. Patrick's cathedral at the corner of Adams and Desplaines streets. At that hour the church was brilliantly lighted and was already partially filled with friends and relatives of the young couple. The groom was receiving congratulations on his approaching happiness when there was a sudden commotion at the door. A friend ran breathlessly in and whispered to the young groom, who got pale as death and hurriedly left the church.

She Preferred Death.  
The sad news was soon spread. Katie McIntyre, the bride, was seriously ill at her home and there would be no wedding. Slowly and sorrowfully the wedding guests dispersed. The scene in the room of the dying girl was a touching one. Around her bedside were gathered her relatives, to whom she had confessed her suicidal deed. The idea of her approaching marriage had filled her with horror, and she avowed her preference for death. A doctor was called, but the poison had taken a firm hold on the life of the now penitent girl. "I could not marry him," she sobbed, "and I did this to end my existence." A few minutes later the bride was dead.

Not an Ideal Son-in-Law.

DETROIT, June 12.—Walter Van Mentor, of Sturgis, has been courting Lizette Kiep, one of the best known young women in the leading circle of German society, and was to have wedded her Wednesday noon. The guest were invited, the banquet spread, the priest returned, St. Joseph's church decorated for the occasion, and the bride and her maids arrayed for the ceremony, when it was all stopped by the father of the girl. He had learned in some manner that Van Mentor was not his ideal for a son-in-law, and he called on the young man to explain. The explanation was not satisfactory and Kiep sent word to the church that there would be no wedding.

Will Visit Patti.

LONDON, June 12.—Mrs. Adelina Patti, who is coming here on Friday, has invited Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Harrison, Minister Lincoln and Edward Rosewater, proprietor of the Omaha Bee, and his son, who returned with her in her special car on Monday, to visit her at her castle, Craig-y-Nos, Wales. The ladies had arranged to depart for Paris on Monday, but Patti's invitation would cause them to prolong their stay in England for a few days.

Severe Storm in Iowa.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 12.—Reports from all over the state show that the rain of the last twenty-four hours has been exceedingly heavy and some damage and loss of life are reported. The Rock Island railroad at Casey was washed out and trains delayed. The town was inundated and two girls are reported drowned. Lightning struck the insane asylum at Clarinda, but little damage was done.

The President Goes to Cape May Point.  
WASHINGTON CITY, June 12.—The president, accompanied by Mrs. Harrison, their two grandchildren, Mrs. Dimmick, Mrs. George B. Williams, and Miss Ella Warfield, left Washington Thursday morning at 9 o'clock over the Pennsylvania railway for Cape May Point. The cottage there is ready for the party. The president will remain at the seashore until next Tuesday.

## LABOR AND THE FAIR.

Protest from the Unions of the Garden City.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT HARRISON.

He Is Asked to Grant the Three Demands Made of the Chicago Directory—The Document To Be Sent to the State Governors—Compensate and Powderly Asked to Go Slow About That Labor Congress—A Warning to Outside Workmen to Stay Away.

CHICAGO, June 12.—The World's fair joint labor committee met last night, and promulgated several documents of interest to the laboring people of this country as well as great Britain and continental Europe. A full report of all the work vainly undertaken by the committee will be printed, and the action of the general assembly in incorporating provisions for the establishment of a minimum scale of wages and eight hours work per day in the state appropriation bill will be used to back the demands of organized labor in World's fair work henceforth. The following letter was prepared and sent to the president of the United States.

The Appeal to the President.  
"Your petitioners, the committee representing the organized labor forces of Chicago, respectfully ask that in the erection of buildings and other work to be done by the United States government upon the World's Columbian exposition of 1893, either by contract or otherwise, the cost of which is borne by the national government, the following conditions relating to the employment of labor be established: 1—An eight-hour work day; 2—all labor disputes to be adjusted by arbitration; 3—the payment of the minimum scale of wages established as customary in the various trades and occupations in Chicago.

Will Be Sent to Governors.

"In support of this petition we respectfully present the accompanying reports of conferences held between your petitioners and the World's fair directory, in which our request is explained and advocated at length. We especially direct your attention to the favorable action of the city council of Chicago and the action of the legislature of the state of Illinois. Hoping that you will kindly excuse any informality in the form of presentation of this petition, and that you will favor us with a reply, we remain, yours respectfully,  
THE WHOLE COMMITTEE."

Similar letters will be sent to the governors of all states which have or intend to have exhibits at the World's fair.

Letter to Labor Leaders.

The following letter was prepared and a copy sent to Grand Master Workman Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, and President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor: "We note in the local papers that Walter Thomas Mills, chairman of the world's congress auxiliary on labor congresses, has written you soliciting your co-operation in the work assigned to him by the World's fair directory—that is—the organization of a great labor congress under the auspices of the World's fair management as one of the attractive features of the World's fair. We respectfully ask you to

defer your reply to Mr. Mills for a few days until we can place in your hands a full report up to date of our unsuccessful efforts to induce the World's fair management to so act as not to inflict injury upon our local labor organizations and the labor movement at large. We feel sure that after you have carefully perused the official statements of the World's fair managers in relation to labor you will better understand the object underlying their request for your assistance."

Workmen Warned to Stay Away.  
The long-looked-for letter to the working people of the world was then presented to the committee, approved, and prepared for mailing to all labor organizations in this country and Europe. It reads as follows: "You are hereby warned to place no confidence whatever in statements conveyed to you either through advertisements or otherwise which set forth that large numbers of workmen can find work and high wages on the World's fair buildings in Chicago. We notify you that all such statements are false. We assure you that the World's fair enterprise can offer you no special encouragement that would compensate you for leaving your homes or prevent employment.

Too Many Coming Now.  
The work will be of short duration. All the buildings are to be finished within the next eighteen months, and wages are very likely to fall rather than rise during the progress of this work because of the thousands of workmen who even now are foolishly coming to this city expecting work on the World's fair. This warning is justified by the dreadful suffering of the vast army of unemployed workmen that were deluded by false statements of plenty of employment and high wages during the erection of the Centennial exposition of 1876.

The fear that the deplorable experience will be repeated in Chicago prompts the issue of this warning, and a working man without work and without money will starve to death in Chicago as quickly as elsewhere. Our private and public charities are now unable to relieve the destitute who are resident here. Hence others coming here without means of self-support may expect no help."

The above document will be presented to the mayor of the city and the World's fair directory for indorsement. When that is obtained the circular will be sent out.

Illinois Republican Committee.  
CHICAGO, June 12.—The Republican state committee met here yesterday with a full attendance. The session was secret, its object being to prepare for thorough organization of the party. The club plan was the one adopted, and it was proposed that in each of the 2,000 towns and townships of the state a Republican club be organized at the earliest moment. A literary bureau is part of the plan, and next winter Republican literature will be put in the hands of every voter, especially the farmers.

It Is Not the Equitable Life.

NEW YORK, June 12.—The report telegraphed Tuesday night announcing the dissolution of the New York Equitable Life Insurance company should have read the New York Equitable Fire Insurance company. Much misapprehension having arisen in consequence of this report, it is proper to say that the item had no reference to the Equitable Life Insurance society of the United States, of which Henry B. Hyde is president, and which is financially one of the strongest institutions in



# CIRCUS BATTLES.

Old Time Fights Recalled by a Recent Fracas.

"HEY, RUBER" AN OMINOUS CRY.

It Means That the Showmen Are Ready for the Fry and Expect to Whip or Get Whipped—Responsibility for the Riots Generally Divided.

AN any one who has been a boy and is now that elder boy, called a man, forget the absorbing yet often surprising connected with the arrival of a circus. Not one of these new fangled monopolies that travels by train and exhibits only in large cities, but the small, single ring show, with the animals in a side tent, or otherwise under the same canvas as the performers. The advance agent generally "came to town" about ten days before the "aggregation." He wrote his name and address in a three sheet poster hand all over a page of the tavern register. Then he distributed free tickets to the proprietor and employees, decorated the office with large and gorgeously lithographed "banners," and under pilotage of the willing hostler sought the publisher of the local paper and the town "bill sticker." Both received him cordially, and to both he told stories and talked business. With the former he left the copy for a half page "ad," and with the latter he arranged for the immediate billing of the place, and even took part in the work himself in order to prevent any "monkey business" or slighting of the job on hand. Several lads assisted the two men, covered their small forms with paste and went home at dark tired, but with "tickets for der show" in their pockets.

Then came the great day, momentous to all the town and country side. The circus had arrived like a thief in the night, and put up its canvas in Jones' vacant lot some three blocks from the court house. On the tent's tall roof there waved in the morning air innumerable banners—the "flags of all nations" the announcements called them. At the rear were perched the vans, and from the interior rose ever and anon the trumpeting of the celebrated trained elephant or the growls of the royal Bengal tiger. Family carriages rolled into the village loaded with the farmers' boys and their smiling sweethearts. The old folks followed in their strong country wagons. Their days of romance were over, and they left the "puttin' on of style" to the youngsters. At 10 a. m. the grand parade occurred. The calithumpian tooted, the world renowned lion tamer sat in a big

Robinson decided to pack up and get out while it was yet daylight. A mob gathered and showered the strangers with abuse. The boss carman asked his employer what to do. "You can cross all they want to," replied Robinson, "but if any of 'em shoot give 'em the best you've got." The contingency arose about 4 p. m. Some one fired, and the circus men, who carried carbines, promptly replied. The battle lasted until midnight, and during its progress twenty-three persons were killed and more than twice that number wounded.

Dan Rice, the veteran clown, who has recently returned to business as the proprietor of a small "old time" show, once exhibited in a southern village with disastrous results. Two intoxicated loafers tried to get admission without paying. An altercation followed and then a riot. In which four men lost their lives, while a score received more or less serious injuries. But it is by no means the case that the fault for these deadly encounters always lies with residents of the places visited. Only too often the circus people have suffered severely and justly for their sins. Long years ago they got a lesson at Plymouth, Ind., which they did not forget for many a month. Jacob Thompson, who died recently at a good old age, took his family to the show. While he was buying tickets a canvasser grossly insulted his daughter. Thompson severely thrashed the fellow, and also a comrade who came to his assistance. Then he entered the tent with his wife and children. While the plucky Hoosier was looking at the performance the clown hit him over the head with a club. Thompson's friends rallied to his support, and when that show got out of town it was a total wreck, and had on its list of disabled employees a dozen badly battered specimens of humanity.

It is not only in muzzing and iron working regions that the circus has "met up" with serious trouble. College towns have been the scenes of many a rumpus because of the propensity of the students to "horn the show" and drown all other noises with the hideous din of their tin trumpets. Indeed, many veterans dread an exhibition at a "seat of learning" far more than they do at some rough outpost of civilization. That they have ample justification for this fear is shown by the recent experience of the huge Barnum & Bailey outfit at New

Meantime, inside the tent, the ringmaster had been struck behind the ear with an overripe tomato, which upset his dignity and crinkled down on his well worn dress suit. The "lady equestrienne," as the programme termed her, succumbed to the joint remonstrances of an egg and a cabbage, and with her trained Arabian courser fled to the dressing room.

"Hey, Ruber!" It was the owner of the circus who uttered the war cry. He had scented trouble, and having looked the cash receipts in the tremble wagon and seen the vehicle started for the next stand in custody of a trusted driver, stood ready to do battle.

"Hey, Ruber!" In rushed the canvassmen, the athletes and every male employee of the show, each armed with a mallet, a stake or a club. "Git, now!" was the order to the disturbers, and they quailed and fled before the men and mallet array. Then six big men, who were told off to guard the frightened women performers and escort them beyond the danger line. The rest fell to work at once. The tent came down, all the baggage and properties packed, all the baggage and properties packed. By this time the infuriated enemy with showers and shouts was on the scene. The fringes lasted an hour or so. Many on both sides received dangerous wounds, but when the sun came up in the morning the only things left to indicate that a circus had stood on Jones' lot were a tattered ragged rig and several bat-

tered human beings under care of the local surgeons.

This was the frequent story of circus life a quarter of a century ago. It is also to some extent the story of circus life today, for in place of the small aggregations that were crushed out or purchased by the Napoleons of showman numerous others have come into existence during the last twelve months. One of these, known as Wallace's circus, had a tough time of it not long ago at Mahanoy City, Pa. A lot of ticketless people tried to force their way into the evening entertainment. The doorknobs resisted, and were overpowered. On gaining admission the rioters attacked the performers, and went so far as to seize one of the female members of the company and drag her about the ring. The usual battle followed. It grew so fierce that the showmen threw away their clubs and brought their pistols and guns into use. They fired at least fifty shots, drove the crowd back and made their way to the depot. Some stood guard while the others loaded the train. As the last employee jumped aboard the crowd made a fresh rush, but were "stood off" with Winchester, and the engineer pulled out to the music of rifle balls and the dismembered whizz of bullet but less deadly missiles. A dozen townsmen were wounded, at least three seriously. The casualties among the visitors are not known.

Whiskey has been directly responsible for some of the hardest circus fights on record. Back in the late sixties Texas show exhibited at Jacksonville, Tex., and during a subsequent disagreement his men killed four of their assailants. This was "laid up again" all show people, and when Robinson visited the town in 1873 trouble followed. At the afternoon performance a drunken man who had seated himself on the ring bank was ejected. Things looked so ominous that at the close of the entertainment

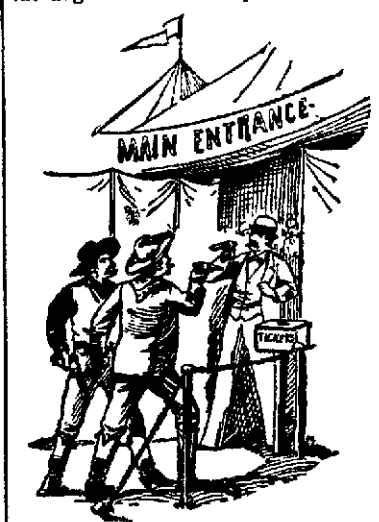


EJECTED FROM THE SHOW.

Robinson decided to pack up and get out while it was yet daylight. A mob gathered and showered the strangers with abuse. The boss carman asked his employer what to do. "You can cross all they want to," replied Robinson, "but if any of 'em shoot give 'em the best you've got." The contingency arose about 4 p. m. Some one fired, and the circus men, who carried carbines, promptly replied. The battle lasted until midnight, and during its progress twenty-three persons were killed and more than twice that number wounded.

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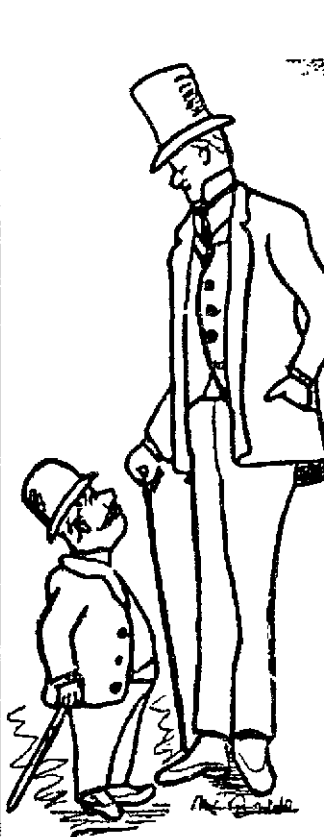
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TRIED TO FORCE THEIR WAY IN.

Haven. The Yale university "men" turned out in force to view the parade and threw torpedoes at the horses, elephants and caged animals until the poor beasts grew frantic with rage and terror. Even this did not suffice, if the New York Sun's account is to be credited. It says: "The lady riders were made a target for their missiles, and several of them would have fallen from their horses had it not been for the care of the attendants who rode near them. As it was several of the horses became uncontrollable, and, leaving the procession, dashed away with their riders."

It is to be hoped, however, that the revival of the minor circus will not lead to a repetition of tragedies such as those mentioned above, but that the fringes at Mahanoy City would seem to indicate that the cry of "Hey, Ruber!" is liable to be sounded more than once this summer as a signal for fierce and sometimes deadly combat.



## THE LONG—AND SHORT

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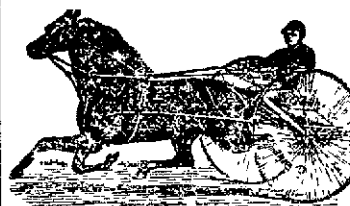
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- 21 Pounds Granulated Sugar for \$1.00.
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- A Coffee for 28c equal to any 30c coffee sold in the city.
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- Country Bacon 8 1/2c per pound.
- 6 Bars Lenox Soap for 25c.
- 6 Bars Puritan Soap for 25c.
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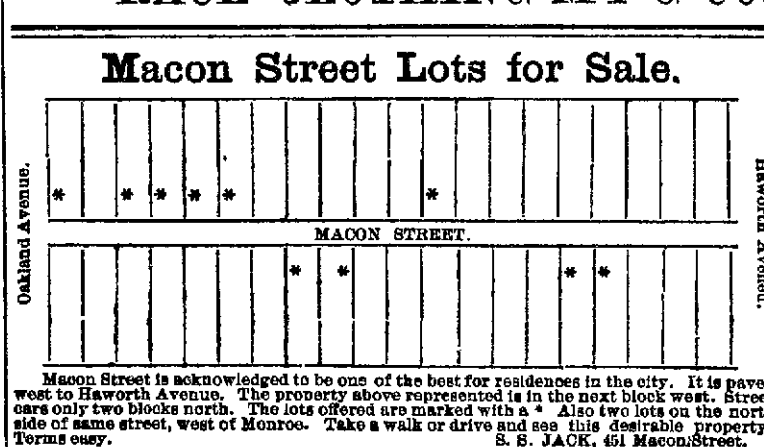


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## UNION DEPOT TIME CARD.

In effect May 10, 1891.

Wabash Railway.

TO CHICAGO.	FROM CHICAGO.
No. 1.....12:05 a.m.	No. 1.....12:05 p.m.
No. 2.....1:15 a.m.	No. 2.....1:15 p.m.
No. 3.....2:30 a.m.	No. 3.....2:30 p.m.
No. 4.....3:45 a.m.	No. 4.....3:45 p.m.
No. 5.....5:00 a.m.	No. 5.....5:00 p.m.
No. 6.....6:15 a.m.	No. 6.....6:15 p.m.
No. 7.....7:30 a.m.	No. 7.....7:30 p.m.
No. 8.....8:45 a.m.	No. 8.....8:45 p.m.
No. 9.....10:00 a.m.	No. 9.....10:00 p.m.
No. 10.....11:15 a.m.	No. 10.....11:15 p.m.
No. 11.....12:30 p.m.	No. 11.....12:30 p.m.
No. 12.....1:45 p.m.	No. 12.....1:45 p.m.
No. 13.....3:00 p.m.	No. 13.....3:00 p.m.
No. 14.....4:15 p.m.	No. 14.....4:15 p.m.
No. 15.....5:30 p.m.	No. 15.....5:30 p.m.
No. 16.....6:45 p.m.	No. 16.....6:45 p.m.
No. 17.....8:00 p.m.	No. 17.....8:00 p.m.
No. 18.....9:15 p.m.	No. 18.....9:15 p.m.
No. 19.....10:30 p.m.	No. 19.....10:30 p.m.
No. 20.....11:45 p.m.	No. 20.....11:45 p.m.

Ind. Decatur & Western.

ARRIVE. DEPART.

No. 1.....12:05 a.m. No. 2.....1:15 a.m.

No. 3.....2:30 a.m. No. 4.....3:45 a.m.

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No. 21.....12:05 a.m. No. 22.....1:15 a.m.

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No. 201.....12:05 a.m. No. 202.....1:15 a.m.

No. 203.....2:30 a.m. No. 204.....3:45 a.m.

EXCURSION EVERY THURSDAY—Wabash and Phillips